

Weekly survey of American economy

HORIZON IS CLOUDY

Big build-up blamed for steel slump

New York, July 10. President Eisenhower lined up solidly with the optimists as government and private analysts used this holiday-shortened business week to probe the current "hesitation" of the U.S. economic boom.

Mr. Eisenhower gave his news conference a \$500,000 million estimate of the second quarter gross product—an estimate which financial commentators termed "extremely tentative"—in asserting there is nothing on the horizon except some industry fluctuations "that gives legitimate cause of concern."

The President blamed the huge build-up of inventories following last year's strike for the steel situation, and pointed out that steel capacity had been so

increased recently that operations at 50 per cent of capacity now represent as much steel as a 75 per cent rate would have been "some very few years back."

The gross product estimate, if accurate, would mean an increase of \$3,000 million, at annual rates, from the first quarter.

Many factors

Clouds on this week's business horizon, however, included those for the week fell to 42.7 per cent of capacity, or 1,218,000 ingots—the lowest in the eleven years since the week of July 5, 1949. Holiday curtailments were the main factor, but many mills will remain closed for extended periods.

The Steelworkers Union reported that some 480,000 of its 1,250,000 members will be idle or working short-time by the end of this week, and predicted that steel production will rebound only to 46 per cent of capacity next week.

Production of cars will fall sharply this month as the industry begins closing plants for the changeover to 1961 models. Assemblies of the five major manufacturers for July are expected to total 460,000 cars, down 153,100 from June and 95,000 from July of last year.

U.S. difficulties with Cuba continued, with Mr. Eisenhower slashing by 700,000 tons the amount of Cuban sugar to be delivered to the United States during the remainder of 1960. Fidel Castro was expected, as a result, to seize all U.S. property in Cuba.

Work rule talks in Chicago between the railroads and the four operating unions were recessed abruptly after management negotiators rejected a union plan to establish a commission to study work rules, wages, etc.

Labour trouble

The AFL-CIO decided to demand that Democratic and Republican platform writers include a pledge to reduce the 40-hour work week to 35 hours and a recommendation that all State "right to work" laws be repealed. General Electric, scheduled to begin negotiations with more than 100 unions in mid-August on five-year contracts, expiring October 1, estimated that increased wages and benefits asked by the unions would amount to an "astronomical" \$500 million over two years.

Some 2,400 design and development engineers went on strike against Radio Corporation of America's five plants in the Camden, New Jersey, area, with other unions representing about 20,000 workers observing the picket lines. The strikers are seeking a six per cent pay increase. The plants are engaged in high priority defence projects.—UPI.

New steel centre for Algeria

Paris, July 10. Agreement on the setting up of a steel industry in Bone in Algeria has been reached between the French Government and the French Steel Industry Federation, steel sources here said today.

The agreement will be signed on July 12. The new steel centre, which will have an annual capacity of 500,000 tons, is the biggest project included in the "Constantine Plan"—the Algerian five-year economic development plan. It will require investment amounting to 1,200 million new francs. The Government's share in the investment will be managed by the Algerian Equipment Fund. The steel plants will receive iron ore from Ouedj, near the Tunisian border. China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,165,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Price
HSK Bank	1200	150	17 1/2
HSK Co.	200	10	12 1/2
Waterport	100	10	12 1/2
Wheelock	100	10	12 1/2

HK Dock	112	114	100 @ 7.40
Provident	2100	100	100 @ 7.40
Hotel	41 1/2	42	100 @ 7.40
HK Land	58 1/2	60	100 @ 7.40

Ferry	102	100	100 @ 7.40
HK Tram	22 1/2	23	100 @ 7.40
Ch. Light	22 1/2	23	100 @ 7.40

HK Electric	28 1/2	29	100 @ 7.40
Telephone	38 1/2	39	100 @ 7.40
GI Cement	53	54	100 @ 7.40
Dairy Farm	20	20	100 @ 7.40
Watson	25	25	100 @ 7.40
Allied Inv.	610	620	100 @ 7.40
Textile	1170	1180	100 @ 7.40

Nanyang	1830	1840	100 @ 7.40
Anglo	100	100	100 @ 7.40
A. Rubber	720	730	100 @ 7.40
R. Trust	870	880	100 @ 7.40

Tatsoo Dock	84 1/2	85 1/2	100 @ 7.40
Realty	100	100	100 @ 7.40
Humphreys	2320	24	100 @ 7.40
Met Ind.	100	100	100 @ 7.40
HK Gas	1470	1480	100 @ 7.40
L. Crow	43 1/2	44 1/2	100 @ 7.40

HK & FE	1450	15	100 @ 7.40
Gilman	205	210	100 @ 7.40
Amoy Can.	25	25	100 @ 7.40
Star Ferry	100	100	100 @ 7.40
Int'l Inv.	62	63	100 @ 7.40
Bopes	21	21	100 @ 7.40
Macao Rec.	12 1/2	12 1/2	100 @ 7.40
Enter.	100	100	100 @ 7.40

Wages rising faster in Europe than U.S.

New York, July 10. Wages in Europe are rising faster than those in the United States—but they are not expected to cause a wage-price spiral making European goods less competitive here, it was reported today.

The Report on Western Europe, the bi-monthly survey of the Chase Manhattan Bank, explained: "In post-war years, large capital investment and technical advances have given Europe large increases in productivity—large enough in many industries to support the rise in wage rates and still give European producers a growing advantage in international markets."

It added that despite the European wage rises, they were unlikely to reach U.S. levels in the foreseeable future.—Reuter.

BRITISH POLICIES WORKING WELL

Special to the China Mail

London, July 10. "With dollars apparently pouring into the Bank of England, British policies never worked better. Internally, they are making room for the needed investment boom and aid for the under-developed countries—with the usual outcry from the affected producers of consumer goods which the operators themselves do not take too seriously."

Externally, sterling's position is being strengthened by a series of successful foreign exchange operations. It is, or should be, designed to put Britain structurally right to the same sort of success policy as the such success in Germany and Japan, and a very good chance.

Utility stocks dominate Wall Street

New York, July 10. Utility stocks stood out on the New York Stock Exchange during the past week by rising to a new average high since mid-1930.

This group is considered defensive, that is, it is only slightly affected by changes in the business cycle. There were other strong spots in the defensive issues, too—foods, for example. Selling knocked down some of the recent glamour issues.

The four-day week, cut short by the holiday, brought out only a small amount of market business. Sales slumped to a daily average of 2,954,107 shares, against 2,984,093 in the previous week and 3,655,906 in the week ended June 25.

STEELS BETTER

However, steel shares enjoyed a good market in several sessions on the belief that the worst had been seen this year. The Youngstown steel area is slated to jump to 80 per cent of capacity next week from a mere 13 per cent during the past week.

Car production fell and it was believed it would continue at a low level for several weeks while the various companies change over to new models. Auto sales during June were the best since 1955.

At the close on Friday, the industrial average finished at 646.81 up 5.61 points; railroads 142.24 off 0.47; utility 94.87 up 1.26 and a new high since June 10, 1930; and 65 stocks 212.62 up 1.61.

The government's action in clipping off 700,000 tons of Cuban sugar imports was seen as of no influence on either the market or on business. It was considered a temporary affair in a troubled situation. Expropriation of Texaco and Jersey oil refineries by Cuba also was ignored. Texaco rose 2 1/2 points on the week and Jersey was up nearly a point.

Motor issues with the exception of American Motors moved up with Ford the feature. US Steel gained more than three points and advances of more than 2 each appeared in Armco and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

HEAVY LOSSES

Losses were heavy in the electronics.

While traders were encouraged by the better showing made by the steel and motor issues, they were not impressed with the volume of these groups. Nor were they impressed with the type of volume leadership furnished the market.

United Whelan Corp. topped the list in turnover and ran up 2 1/2 points to 13. Automatic Canteen came in second. Then came General Telephone, Universal Match, American Motors, NAFI and Standard Oil (N.J.).

These seven issues had sales of 1,018,900 shares, 8.6 per cent of the whole market's turnover for the week.

Bonds made a better showing than stocks. Second grade railroad bonds ran up 1.06 points in their average. All other groups had smaller gains, with the composite average of 40 bonds up 23.30 up 0.48 point on the week.

All in all the week's rise was seen as a poor beginning of what traditionally is a summer rally in the market. However, many market experts continued to be of the opinion that the summer rise would come before the end of the July-August period, considered the best of the summer months for the list.—UPI.

UK share prices higher

London, July 10. Stocks staged a gentle climb through the week and took weekend profit-taking in their stride to close a firm note at the close of business on Friday.

Buying volume showed a modest expansion in both industrial and gilt-edged with both the general public and the institutions back in the market.

The Financial Times industrial index gained 2.6 points over the week and ended at 317.3 against the year's high of 342.9 and the low point of 295.6.

The market had apparently adjusted itself to the fortnightly-old credit squeeze moves and buyers increasingly took the view that the Treasury's braking action was not only getting results but had been nearly timed.

The better June gold and dollar reserves and the strength of sterling helped sentiment with the belief that relaxations might come reasonably soon.

The Blue Chips paved the way for this week's upswing with Imperial Chemical Industries an outstanding performer on its coming quotation on the Paris Bourse.

Government securities attracted their best business for months and a good spread of fractional rises marked the dated stocks.

BONDS QUIETER

Foreign bonds quieted towards the end of the week but Japanese issues showed rises over the five dealing sessions while Greeks tended easier.

Plus signs returned to dollar stocks.

Violence in the Congo depressed African mining shares. South African golds were weak. The finance houses sagged with the producers and the gold shares index at 63.6 hit its lowest since 1955.

Coppers drifted under political stress and even Nchanga's brilliant results failed to dispel the gloom. Record quarterly sales also could not prevent easing in diamonds. Tins were on the same track.

Cuban moves kept oils under a cloud and they closed the week easier on balance after narrow movement.

Rubbers fell back reflecting tumbling prices for the commodity in the absence of Communist buying and the easier supply situation. Teas were mixed.—UPI.

Contract for English Electric Co.

London, July 10. English Electric Company announced it has been awarded a £2,000,000 order for rectifiers and transformers for Hindustan Aluminium Corporation.

The equipment will be shipped to a new plant in Uttar Pradesh State in the spring of next year and will supply direct current power for aluminium smelting.

The output of the new aluminium plant will be available for economic development under the Indian Government's third five-year plan. China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local	
exchange market	2.00
offering at the following rates:	
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London hits at Spanish visit

London, July 10. A group of people marched down Whitehall today to protest against the official visit of the Spanish Foreign Minister, Fernando de Soto, to London.

Many of them carried placards including "Go Soto", "Castro's ally", "Hitler's ally", "Spain is a nest of spies", "Spain is a nest of spies", "Spain is a nest of spies".

Castro taken ill: big anti-U.S. rally fizzles out

Havana, July 10. Fidel Castro, who had whipped up the entire country for a mass rally to hear him denounce the United States, tonight cancelled plans to address 100,000 people because he was "slightly ill," it was announced.

The singing, shouting crowd waving anti-American banners before the Presidential Palace seemed stunned. Education Minister Armando Hart announced that Castro has "a congested patch in the left lung" and is confined to bed.

Hart made the announcement over loudspeakers in a shouting, emotional crowd. People not to worry because Castro would recover.

A medical bulletin said he was suffering chest pains "which became more intense." X-rays were taken and physicians prescribed bed rest as well as other medical treatment. Physicians said treatment would last several weeks.

The bulletin revealed Castro had been in bed since he ended a two-hour and 40-minute televised speech on Friday night which lacked his usual fire. It was noted then that he looked tired.

The announcement was an anti-climax to the crowd and to the dignitaries sitting on the "stand of honour" in the broiling sun.

The dignitaries included the publisher of the Communist Party newspaper Hoy and Juan Marinello, chief of the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party.

CHA CHA BANDS

Labour unions, Castro's militia and the Premier himself, had stirred up the country for the rally designed to express Cuba's determination to stand up to the "monolithic" and "imperialist" United States.

During the long afternoon, as crowds thronged the plaza for the rally, snare-dancing, carrying "we must conquer" banners, and listening to cha-cha-cha bands, radio commentators fed them a stream of anti-American propaganda to put them in the mood for Castro's speech.

The members of the Peking Opera troupe, guests of the Castro Government were also on hand.

The crowd, surging into the square through the afternoon, shouted and cheered and waved anti-American "Cuba yes, Yankees no" banners under the hot sun that raised temperatures to a collar-wringing 80 degrees.

Loudspeakers blared details of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech in Moscow yesterday announcing Russian rocket protection for "our Cuban brothers" against any United States "intervention."

TROUBLE

"Cuba has the support of the world's millions, Africa and people of Asia and Latin America and those of Socialist Nations," said one broadcaster. After Hart's announcement, the crowd began to disperse.

Anti-Castroites caused some trouble during the afternoon as the crowd gathered, dropping stench bombs. There were several arrests.

A fist fight broke out in front of the presidential palace beneath the balcony where honorees guests sat. One man was hauled off unconscious to a Red Cross tent.

UPI.

Smugglers of firearms intercepted



CASTRO

Smugglers of firearms intercepted

Manila, July 11. The Philippine navy intercepted US\$15,000 worth of firearms allegedly bound for Indonesian rebels, it was reported today.

The gun shipment, being smuggled from the southern Philippine port of Sulu in a sleek motorboat powered by two 35-horsepower outboard motors, was, however, not recovered. The gun runners were able to dump the firearms overboard before the crew members of the Philippine navy patrol boat could get their hands on them.

SALVAGE

The former governor of the province, Arulas Tulawie, reported the incident to the Secretary of Defence, Alejandro Santos, during the secretary's trip to the island to survey the situation there.

Meanwhile, Philippine navy frogmen have been directed by Mr Santos to start salvage operations in the area where the shipment was believed to have been dumped in the hope of recovering the firearms.—UPI.

Well-known authoress dies

London, July 11. Lady Mackenzie, wife of Sir Compton Mackenzie and known as an author under the name of Faith Compton Mackenzie, died here on Saturday, it was announced this evening. She was 82.

Lady Mackenzie had written a large number of books, primarily historical biographies. Among her works were "The Sibyl Of The North," based on Christina of Sweden, "Napoleon At The Biers," a collection of short stories, "The Angle Of Snow" and "Telling". She contributed to the "New Statesman" and other reviews.—AP.

Priest breaks up battle between religious groups

Dungiven, July 10. A Roman Catholic priest broke up a battle between Catholics and Protestants today, angrily scolding his own parishioners for their conduct.

The crowd of about 200 Catholics and Irish Nationalists stoned a parade and outdoor religious service by the Protestant Orange Order, and the Reverend Hugh Conway, 55, went into action.

"I told you not to come here, he shouted, shaking his fist, and covering his flock to disperse: they obeyed."

Father Conway cancelled a football game scheduled for the afternoon to avoid further disturbances.

CELEBRATION

The march of about 700 Orangemen was part of the annual 12th of July celebration in Dungiven. The parade was held on July 12. With these bands playing, the Orangemen marched through the town.

This year, despite mounting tension and strong protests from resident Catholics, authorities permitted the parade, but sent in police reinforcements and riot squad cars.

The Orange Order is a men's organization to defend the Protestant religion in Northern Ireland and encourage Ulster unity with Great Britain.—AP.

Adlai would accept a cabinet post

Los Angeles, July 10. Adlai E. Stevenson said today he would accept appointment to a cabinet post such as secretary of state if a Democratic president may be elected and their view generally coincided.

Mr Stevenson, appearing on a nationwide television show (CBS—Face the Nation), conceded that it was now "quite unlikely" the Democratic National convention would draft him for a third try at the White House.

However, even though insisting he was "personally" not a candidate, Stevenson refused to rule himself flatly out of the race.

"If they want me to lead them," he said, "I shall lead them."

ALOOF

Meanwhile, Mr Stevenson's supporters claimed that this first-ballot strength has risen to 100 votes. But the twice-chosen, twice-defeated presidential contender kept himself aloof from the convention hurly-burly.

The former Illinois governor huddled with old friends and supporters in his pink stucco bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel, some 15 miles from convention headquarters.—UPI.

Truman renews charges

Los Angeles, July 10. Ex-President Harry Truman today renewed his charges that the Democratic convention was fixed and said he would definitely not attend.

In a statement telephoned from Independence, Missouri, and issued by his aides here, Mr Truman said he had seriously considered the many messages urging him to go to Los Angeles. But he stood by his original decision, he said, adding: "I am sorry as can be about the situation. Let me say again there is nothing personal about my attitude. But I cannot lend myself to what is happening."

On July 2, Mr Truman said he had resigned from the Missouri delegation because the convention was pro-arranged to choose Senator John F. Kennedy as presidential candidate. He also said he did not think Senator Kennedy quite ready for the presidency.—Reuter.

Beauty pageant promoters suffer loss

Miami Beach, July 10. A black-haired American beauty, Linda Bement, 18 years of age and 37-23-36, reigned in splendour as Miss Universe tonight at the beauty pageant's coronation ball.

But the promoters are left lamenting a box-office flop. They admitted today a loss of US\$200,000 (\$270,000) and hinted that they might take the pageant elsewhere next year—perhaps to Chicago.

They said they wanted a "host fee" far greater than the US\$25,000 (\$29,000) put up by Miami Beach and declared that the pageant had been worth millions of dollars in publicity to Miami Beach.—Reuter.

HEINOLAND

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BID TO SMASH LONDON AIRPORT VICE RACKET

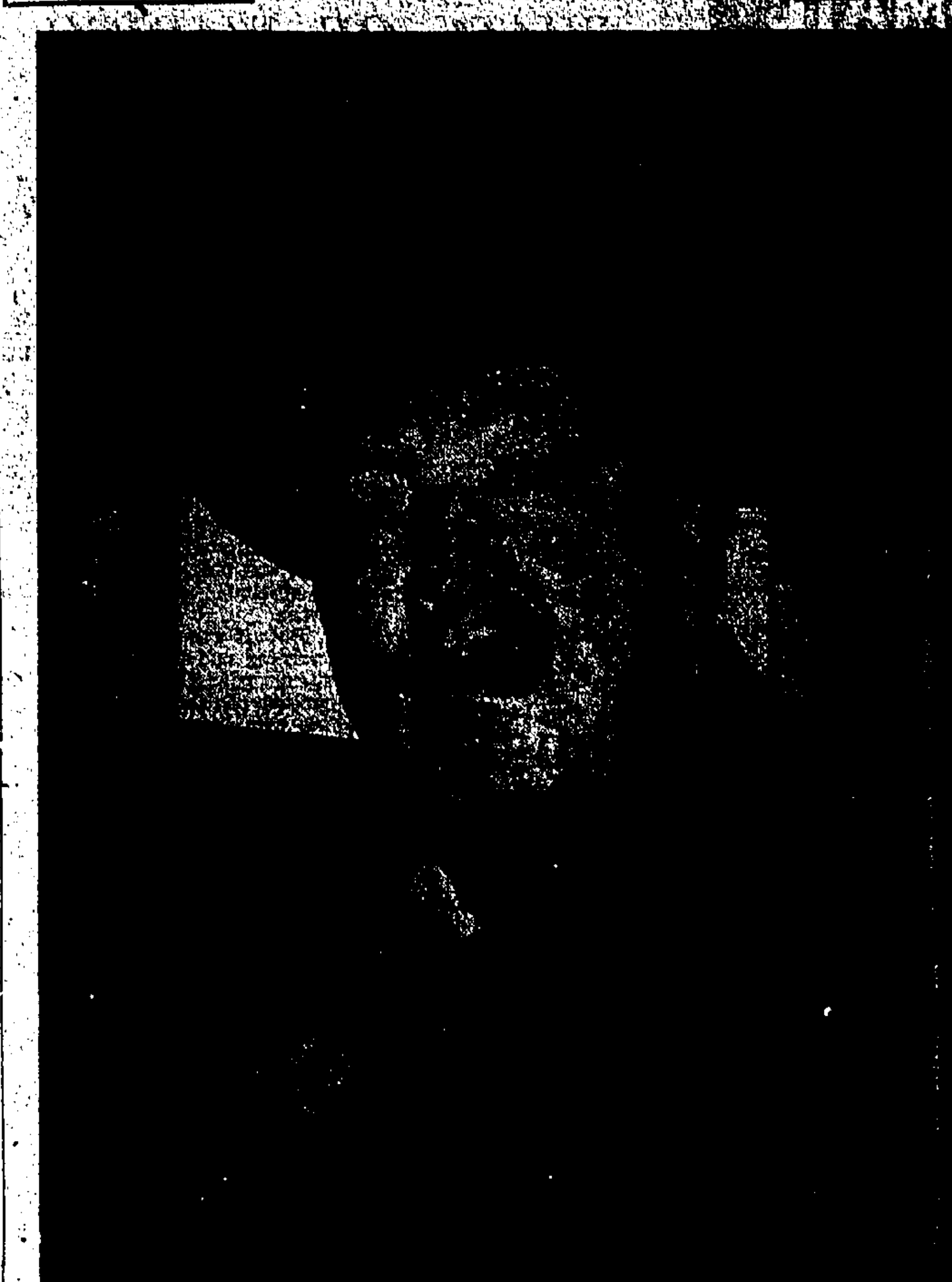
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years old, coming here to study or take part in a course.

Walter Gibson, of the British Council, said they had to act fast. The group was said to be planning to set up a vice racket at London airport. The group was said to be planning to set up a vice racket at London airport.

Churchill pays respect



Elder British statesman Sir Winston Churchill, smoking a cigar, is seen driving from his London home at Hyde Park gate last week on his way to the House of Commons where political leaders this afternoon voiced their tributes to Anwarin Bevan. The deputy leader of the Labour Party died on July 8 at his Buckinghamshire farm, four days after it was announced he had suffered a relapse. He was 67.—AP Photo.

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This account is considered here to be authentic. Forced labour camps were opened after the Chinese crushed the Lhasa uprising in March 1959.

INCARNATION

The account came from a possible incarnation of the Panchen Lama, second most important religious figure of Tibet. The Panchen Lama, who is a Chinese puppet in Lhasa, now distrusted by his masters and under close guard—has never been accepted by many Tibetans as the true incarnation.

The claimant, born in eastern Tibet about 23 years ago, was considered to be a possible reincarnation of the Panchen Lama. He was favoured by the Dalai Lama's circle of advisers for selection as the true incarnation but the Chinese seated a more pliable youth.

This claimant was living in Drepung, one of the three great monasteries surrounding Lhasa, when the uprising occurred. Chinese officers arrested him, bound his hands behind his back and paraded him through the Lhasa bazaar.

According to an account in the so-called "Tibetan" journal "Freedom," he was assigned to carrying heavy rocks for construction of a dam to produce hydroelectric power for Lhasa. In a 17-hour day each man

had to carry more than 100 loads about 500 yards. Laggards were first reprimanded, then publicly insulted, and then deported or simply disappeared.

EMACIATED

The claimant said he received a decent meal with meat only once, when some foreigners came to the camp. The prisoners were spread up and told to greet "our friendly guests" with happy smiles and cheerful faces.

This man and a companion escaped on the night of May 14. They met a monk and the group crossed rugged south Tibet to Bhutan and travelled through Bhutan to Buxa. Monks now living at Buxa, who had known the youth at a monastery, wept at his emaciated appearance.

The claimant to the Panchen Lama's title is expected to meet the Dalai Lama, who is living in northwest India. Some of the men around the Dalai Lama are believed to favour formal proclamation of the youth as the true incarnation of the Panchen Lama.—AP.

Greek Cypriots demonstrate

Nicosia, July 10. About 10,000 Greek Cypriots tonight attended a mass rally in Fainagusta, east Cyprus, to protest against British bases.

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"We were warned several times about people offering us lifts at the airport, when we arrived but no one approached us," one of the speakers said.

The official indicated they would be staying at the airport for a few days. The speaker said they would be staying at the airport for a few days. The speaker said they would be staying at the airport for a few days.

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The reports said Shikar Dzong and its neighbourhood was now under full control of the Chinese.

Reports said Chinese troop reinforcements rushed from Shigatse, Tiansi, and Khartoum, attacked rebel-held Shikar Dzong from three sides and after four weeks of fierce battle recaptured the town.

The Chinese, who had sealed off part of the region during the fighting, have since lifted the ban on the movement of people to the area, the reports added.

Refugees

The reports did not give figures of casualties but according to local press reports at least 5,000 Tibetan refugees have crossed into the Everest region of Nepal and the government is at present taking steps to look after them.

The reports said fighting between Tibetan rebels and Chinese troops was still continuing at Saka, 50 miles north of Mustang in northwest Nepal.—Reuter.

Mistreated

Katmandu, July 9. The Chinese mistreated and severely interrogated 10 Nepalese captured in a border incident before returning them, official sources said on Saturday.

The sources said the men were inhumanely treated, although not tortured in the way Indians captured in the border clashes last year were.

The Chinese continually questioned the Nepalese about defence and activities across the high Himalayan border. This report came from a reliable source after the Nepal Government refused to make an official announcement in the Nepalese press.

The Government, trying to minimise the border incident of July 25, apparently does not want to create a precedent for the Chinese to use as a basis for further demands.

TO LET

CREATORS (or couples without children) interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flat close to Racecourse and to public transport, now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, etc.

ANNEL ROAD SOUTH BAY Small two-bedroom unfurnished flat to let immediately rental only \$750.

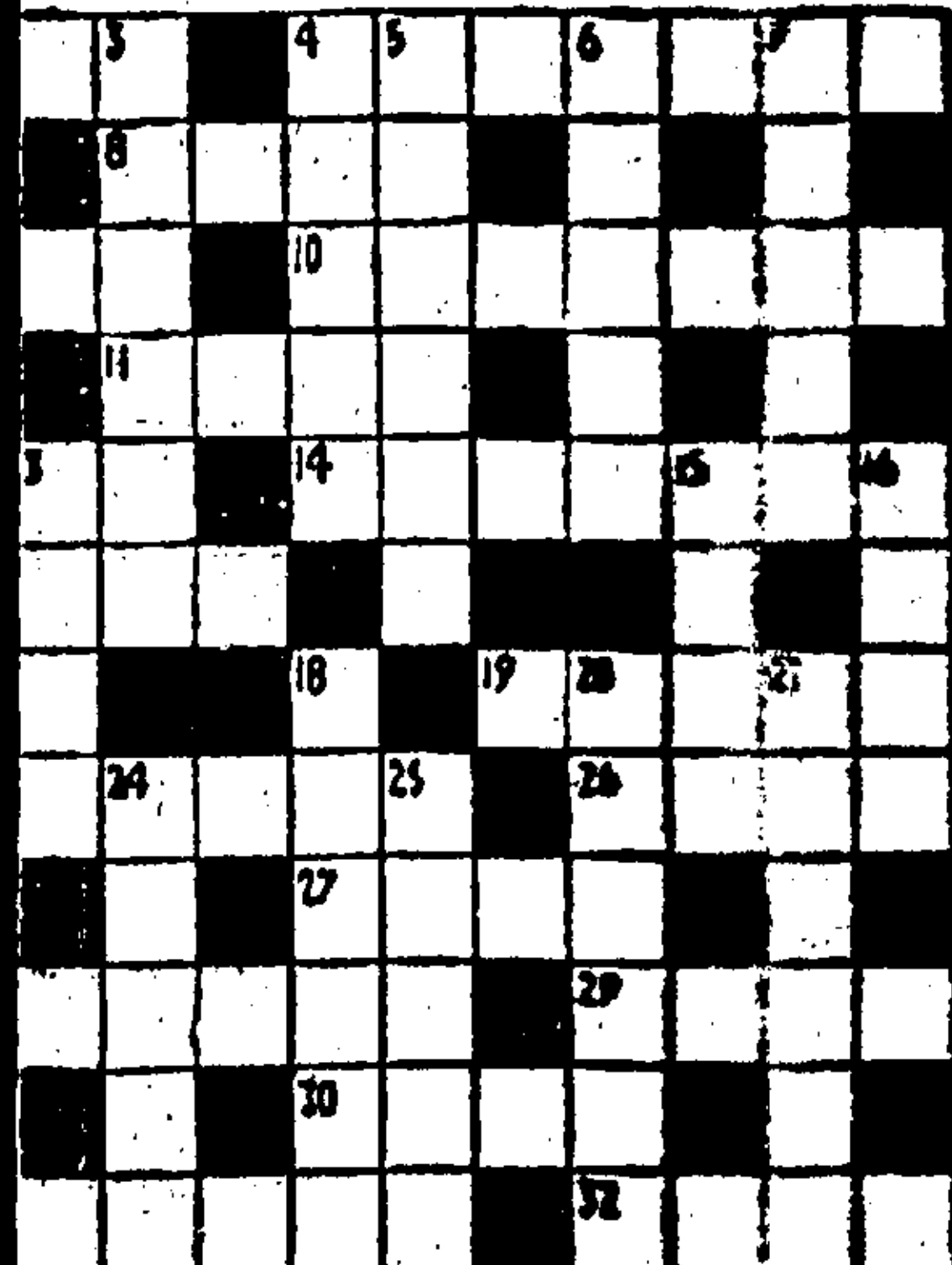
REPULSE BAY Compact unfurnished 2-bedroom flat to let at modest rental, situated in private estate with popular beach.

STANLEY Designed spacious five roomed apartment with adiah overlooking private lawn. Kitchen particularly equipped and spacious servants' accommodation.

Is of these and other attractive offers from the

gkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. KOWLOON 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 82-2472

British Crossword Puzzle



CROSS
hat blonde? (4).
Yes, in a way
for a certain game
n ball (4).
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paper not required
after kids—both
It's fair and square
am of activity (5).
on the American
(7).
e figures (4).
played in a loud
an opportunity to
ut you are? (7).
in Wagon Train?
es—believe it or not
ains? (7).
every day (4).

ADAY'S CROSSWORD—Across
1. United States (10)
2. Man of letters (10)
3. Hastings, full name was
fought here (6)
4. Taken in (5)
5. How to travel... indirect
route? (6)
6. He came from Athens (5).
7. Go into deep (3).
8. Saintly king, 3-way (5).
9. Ready to serve a shipmate
(4).
10. No word to a fair (4).
11. Takes out a vengeance (6).
12. Court-house (4).
13. To the spot (4).
14. Most up to date from several
directions (4).
15. Put on in the street? (5).
16. Provide with all necessities
(5).
17. Natural law... before the
storm (5).

Big London rally hits at Spanish minister's visit

London, July 10. More than 1,000 people marched through London's West End to Trafalgar Square today to protest against the official visit here, beginning tomorrow, of Spanish Foreign Minister, Francisco Franco.

The marchers, many of them Spaniards now living in London, carried 100 banners and placards bearing slogans including: "Go away Castella", "Castella fought in Hitler's armies", "Castella was Hitler's hero", and "Franco's Spain is a nest of Nazism".

At the head of the parade were three Labour MPs including Mr James Griffiths, former deputy leader of the party.

Hundreds of people greeted the marchers at Trafalgar Square, where there was a demonstration organised by the Spanish Democrats Defence Committee.—Reuter.

Castro taken ill: big anti-U.S. rally fizzles out

Havana, July 10.

Fidel Castro, who had whipped up the entire country for a mass rally to hear him denounce the United States, tonight cancelled plans to address 100,000 people because he was "slightly ill," it was announced.

The singing, shouting crowd waving anti-American banners before the Presidential Palace seemed stunned as Education Minister Armando Hart announced that Castro has "a congested patch in the left lung" and is confined to bed.

Hart made the announcement over loudspeakers in a shouting, emotional voice telling people not to worry because Castro would recover.

A medical bulletin said he was suffering chest pains "which became more intense."

X-rays were taken and physicians prescribed bed rest as well as other medical treatment, that included antibiotics. Physicians said treatment would last several weeks.

The bulletin revealed Castro has been in bed since he ended a two-hour and 40-minute televised speech on Friday night which lacked his usual fire. It was noted that he looked tired.

The announcement was an anti-climax to the crowd and to the dignitaries sitting on the "stand of honour" in the broiling sun.

The dignitaries included the publisher of the Communist Party newspaper Hoy and Juan Marinello, chief of the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party.

CHA CHA BANDS

Labour unions, Castro's militia and the Premier himself had stirred up the country for the rally designed to express Cuba's determination to stand up to the "monolithic" and "imperialist" United States.

During the long afternoon, as crowds thronged the plaza for the rally, snake-dancers, carrying "We must conquer" banners, and listening to cha-cha-cha bands—radio commentators fed them a stream of anti-American propaganda to put them in the mood for Castro's speech.

The members of the Peking Opera troupe, guests of the Castro Government were also on hand.

The crowd, surging into the square through the afternoon, shouted and cheered and waved anti-American "Cuba yes, Yankees no" banners under the hot sun that raised temperatures to a collar-willing 80 degrees.

Loudspeakers blared details of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech in Moscow yesterday announcing Russian rocket protection for "our Cuban brothers" against any United States "intervention."

TROUBLE

"Cuba has the support of the world's millions, Africa and people of Asia and Latin America and those of Socialist Nations," said one broadcaster. After Hart's announcement, the crowd began to disperse.

Anti-Castroites caused some trouble during the afternoon as the crowd gathered, dropping stench bombs.

There were several arrests. A fist fight broke out in front of the presidential palace beneath the balcony where honoured guests sat.

One man was hauled off unconscious to a Red Cross tent.—UPI.



CASTRO

Smugglers of firearms intercepted

Manila, July 11.

The Philippine navy intercepted US\$15,000 worth of firearms allegedly bound for Indonesian rebels, it was reported today.

The gun shipment, being smuggled from the southern Philippine port of Sulu in a sleek motorboat powered by two 35-horsepower outboard motors, was, however, not recovered. The gun runners were able to dump the firearms overboard before the crew members of the Philippine navy patrol boat could get their hands on them.

SALVAGE

The former governor of the province, Aranas, Tulawig, reported the incident to the Secretary of Defence, Alejandro Santos, during the secretary's trip to the island to survey the situation there.

Meanwhile, Philippine navy frogmen have been directed by Mr Santos to start salvage operations in the area where the shipment was believed to have been dumped in the hope of recovering the firearms.—UPI.

Well-known authoress dies

London, July 11.

Lady Mackenzie, wife of Sir Compton Mackenzie and known as an author under the name of Faith Compton Mackenzie, died here on Saturday, it was announced this evening. She was 82.

Lady Mackenzie had written a large number of books, primarily historical biographies.

Among her works were: "The Sibil Of The North" based on Christina of Sweden, "Napoleon At The Briers," a collection of short stories "The Angle Of Error" and "Tatling".

She contributed to the "New Statesman" and other reviews.—APF.

Priest breaks up battle between religious groups

Dungiven, July 10.

A Roman Catholic priest broke up a battle between Catholics and Protestants today, angrily scolding his own parishioners for their conduct.

The crowd of about 200 Catholics and Irish nationalists stoned a parade and outdoor religious service by the Protestant Orange Order, and the Reverend Hugh Conway, 55, went into action.

"I told you not to come here," he shouted, shaking his fist, and ordering his flock to disperse. They obeyed.

Father Conway cancelled a football game scheduled for the afternoon to avoid further skirmishes.

CELEBRATION

The march of about 700 Orangemen was part of the annual Irish Protestant celebration reaching its climax on July 12.

Last year the Northern Irish Government refused to allow the march through Dungiven, in County Derry, because of the danger of religious riots.

This year, despite mounting tension and strong protests from resident Catholics, authorities permitted the march, but sent in police reinforcements and riot squad cars.

The Orange Order is a men's organisation to defend the Protestant religion in Northern Ireland and encourage Ulster unity with Great Britain.—AP.

Adlai would accept a cabinet post

Los Angeles, July 10.

Adlai E. Stevenson said today he would accept appointment to a cabinet post such as secretary of state if a Democratic president may be elected and their view generally coincided.

Mr Stevenson, appearing on a nationwide television show (CBS—Face the Nation), conceded that it was now "quite unlikely" the Democratic National convention would draft him for a third try at the White House.

"However, even though insisting he was 'personally' not a candidate, Stevenson refused to rule himself flatly out of the race.

"If they want me to lead them," he said, "I shall lead them."

ALOOF

Meanwhile, Mr Stevenson's supporters claimed that this first-ballot strength has risen to 100 votes. But the twice-chosen, twice-defeated presidential contender kept himself aloof from the convention hurly-burly.

The former Illinois governor huddled with old friends and supporters in his pink stucco bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel, some 15 miles from convention headquarters.—UPI.

Truman renews charges

Los Angeles, July 10.

Ex-President Harry Truman today renewed his charges that the Democratic convention was fixed and said he would definitely not attend.

In a statement telephoned from Independence, Missouri, and issued by his aides here, Mr Truman said he had seriously considered the many messages urging him to go to Los Angeles.

But he stood by his original decision, he said, adding: "I am sorry as can be about the situation. Let me say again there is nothing personal about my attitude. But I cannot lend myself to what is happening."

On July 2, Mr Truman said he had resigned from the Missouri delegation because the convention was pre-arranged to choose Senator John F. Kennedy as presidential candidate. He also said he did not think Senator Kennedy, quite ready for the presidency.—Reuter.

Beauty pageant promoters suffer loss

Miami Beach, July 10.

A black-haired American beauty, Linda Bement, 18 years of age and 37-23-36, reigned in splendour as Miss Universe tonight at the beauty pageant's coronation ball.

But the promoters are left lamenting a box-office flop. They admitted today a loss of US\$200,000 (£21,000) and hinted that they might take the pageant elsewhere next year—perhaps to Chicago.

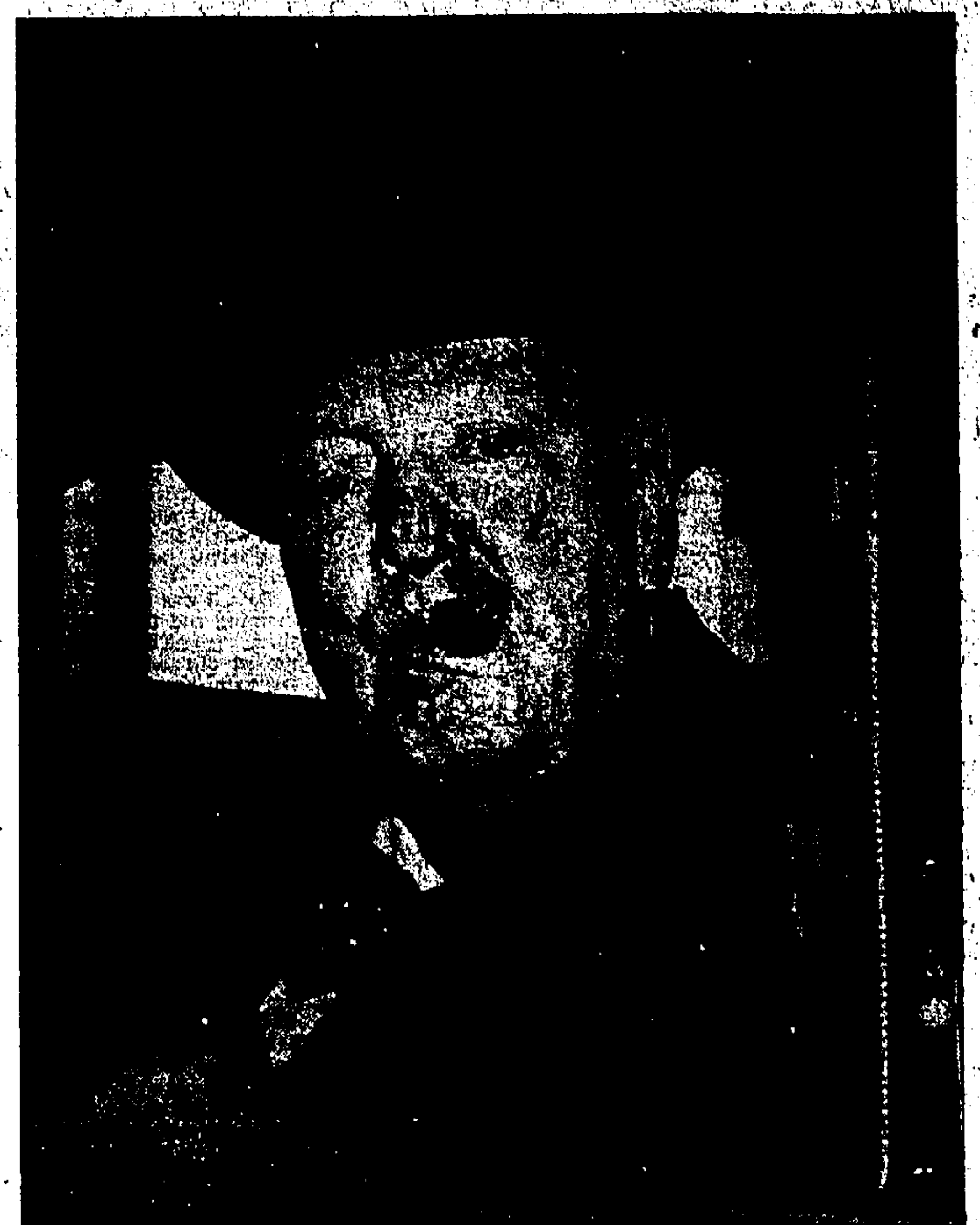
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The Government, trying to minimise the border incident of June 23, apparently does not want to arouse public opinion. Ten Nepalis were captured when Chinese troops attacked a Nepali patrol, killing the officer.—AP.



BACHELORS (or couples without children)

Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flats, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

MACDONNELL ROAD

Several remaining unfurnished flats to let in modern building, one available air conditioned if required.

SOUTH BAY

Small two-bedroomed unfurnished flat to let immediately rental only \$750.

REPULSE BAY

One modern compact unfurnished 2-bedroomed flat to let immediately at modest rental, situated in private estate with access to popular beach.

STANLEY

Attractively designed spacious five roomed apartment with open verandah overlooking private lawn. Kitchen particularly well-equipped and spacious servants' accommodation.

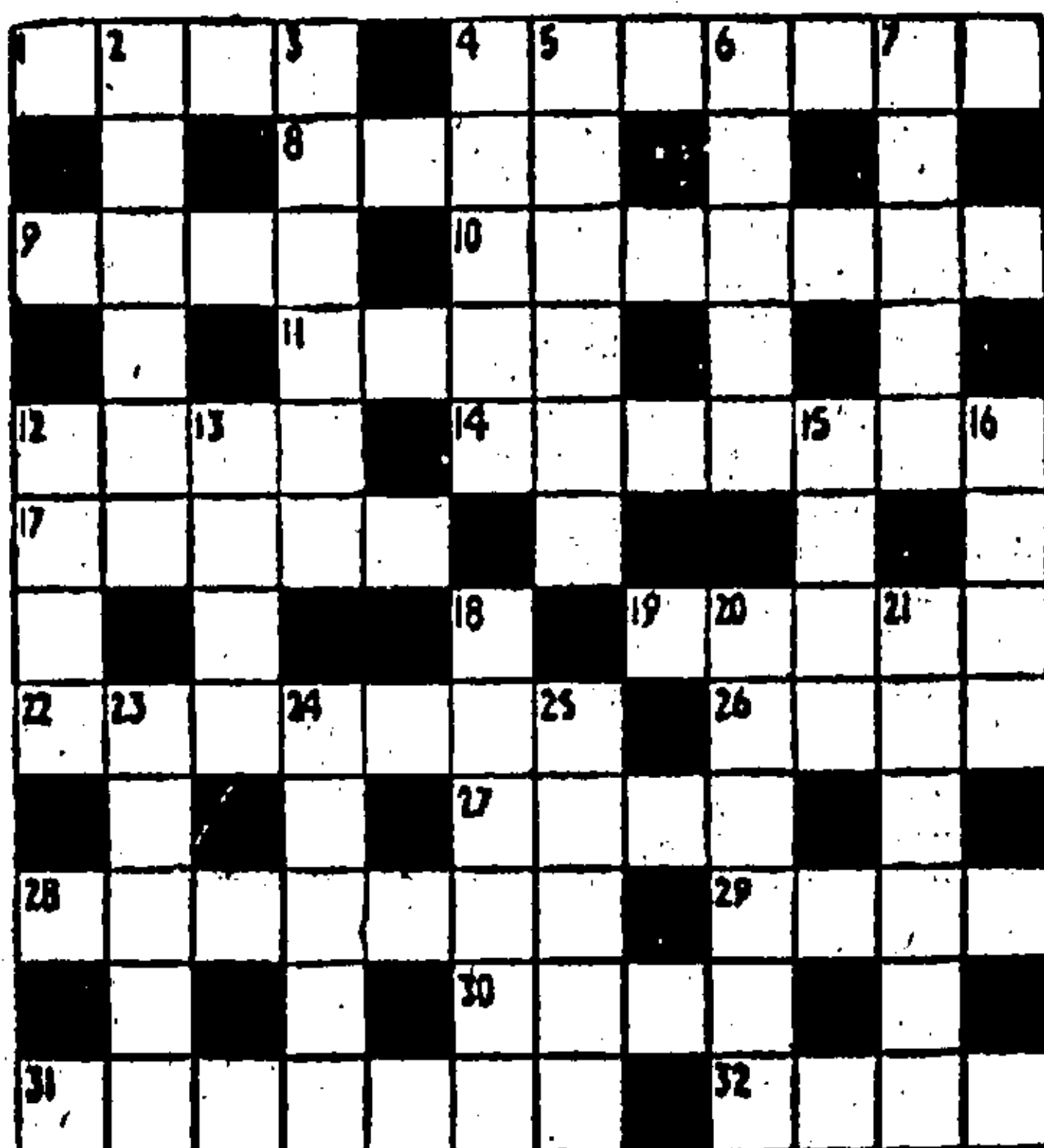
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Tel. 24228

KOWLOON
257, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Just like that blonde? (4).
 - Waterfall? Yes, in a way (7).
 - A method for a certain game (4).
 - Not a plain ball (4).
 - Snake with right? (7).
 - Name in the ring (4).
 - Pen and paper, not required (4).
 - They look after kids—both sorts (7).
 - On this all's fair and square (5).
 - Not the hum of activity (5).
 - One side on the American civil war (7).
 - Not double figures (4).
 - Can it be played in a loud way? (4).
 - Not given an opportunity to purchase? But you are! (7).
 - Take part in Wagon Train? (4).
 - This is one—believe it or not (4).
 - Raised plaine? (7).
 - We have it every day (4).
- DOWN**
- Man of decision (6).
 - Hastings, for instance, was fought here (6).
 - Taken in (5).
 - How to travel on an indirect route? (6).
 - He came from Athens (5).
 - Go into deeply (5).
 - Saintly king of Norway (4).
 - Ready to swallow a sixpence! (4).
 - No wood to a golfer (4).
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 - Most up to date from several directions (6).
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 - Natural breaks—before the storm (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bumper, 5 Psalm, 8 Demon, 9 Crater, 10 Wagon, 11 Newer, 12 Four, 13 Rebel, 16 Comedy, 18 Erased, 20 Elder, 22 Maud, 23 Debt, 25 Glide, 26 Tissue, 27 Enter, 28 Scans, 29 Denser. Down: 1 Backfire, 2 Measure, 3 Eden, 4 Rare dos, 5 Powered, 6 Shared, 7 Loose, 14 By-passes, 15 Land-seer, 16 Carcens, 17 Married, 19 Radden, 21 Liller, 24 Tina.

BID TO SMASH LONDON AIRPORT VICE RACKET

London, July 10.

British officials moved in tonight on a vice racket at London Airport.

They met immigrants from the West Indies, cautioned them against accepting car rides to town, and made certain the newcomers were not molested. Special attention was paid to 15 Jamaican girls, all about 20

years old, coming here to study or take jobs as nurses.

Wallace officers of the British Council said they had to act because vice gangs were making young girls—and turning them into the white slave trade—division of the West India Commission.

joined the British Council in the action. An official of the Commission said his people are now assigned to making certain girls on such flights reach their proper destination.

Tonight's flight brought 50 people from Jamaica.

Louis Johnson, of Kingston, 21-year-old, immigrant who intends to work in Derby, said

"We were warned several times about people offering us lifts at the airport when we arrived but no one approached me."

The officials indicated they would be keeping an eye on all flights bringing groups of young girls as immigrants from the West Indies, or other areas.—AP.

KING'S · PRINCESS

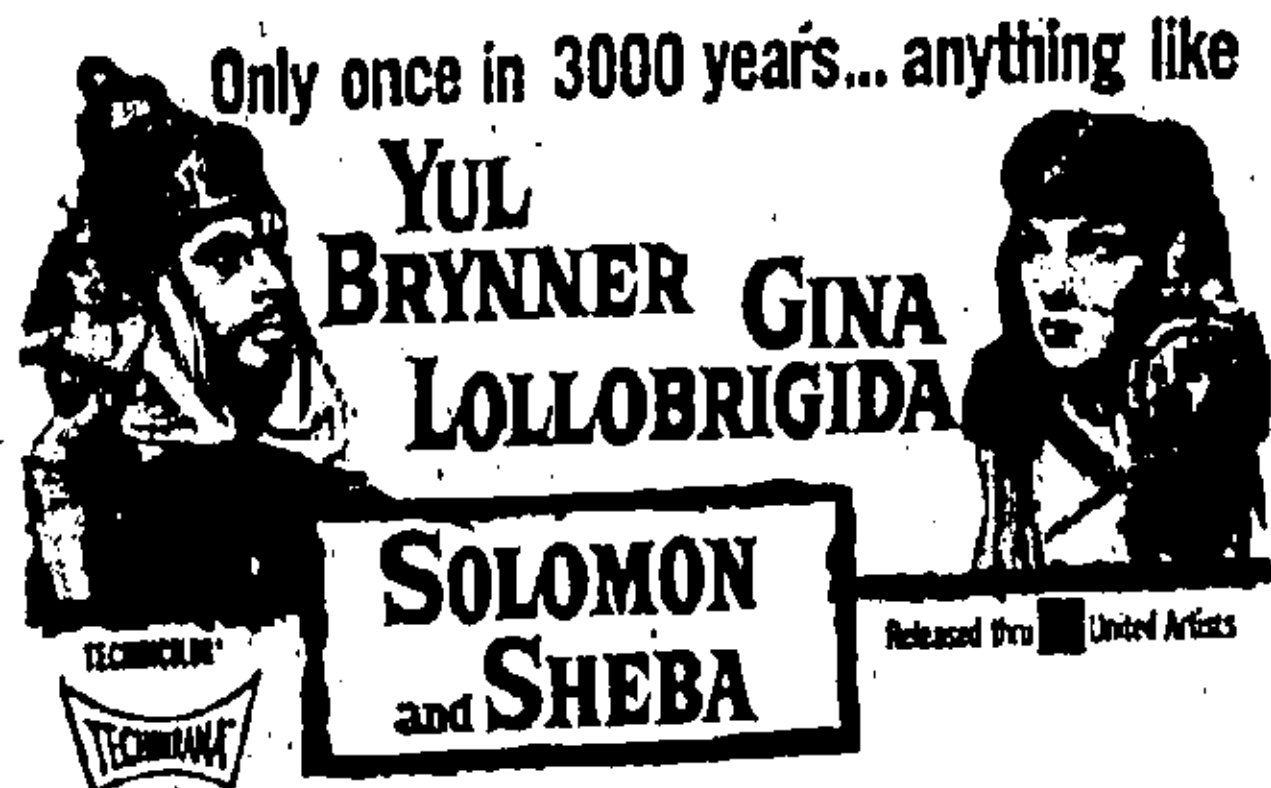
— SHOWING TO-DAY —

3RD BIG WEEK! — 18th Day

Please note change of times due to length of picture:

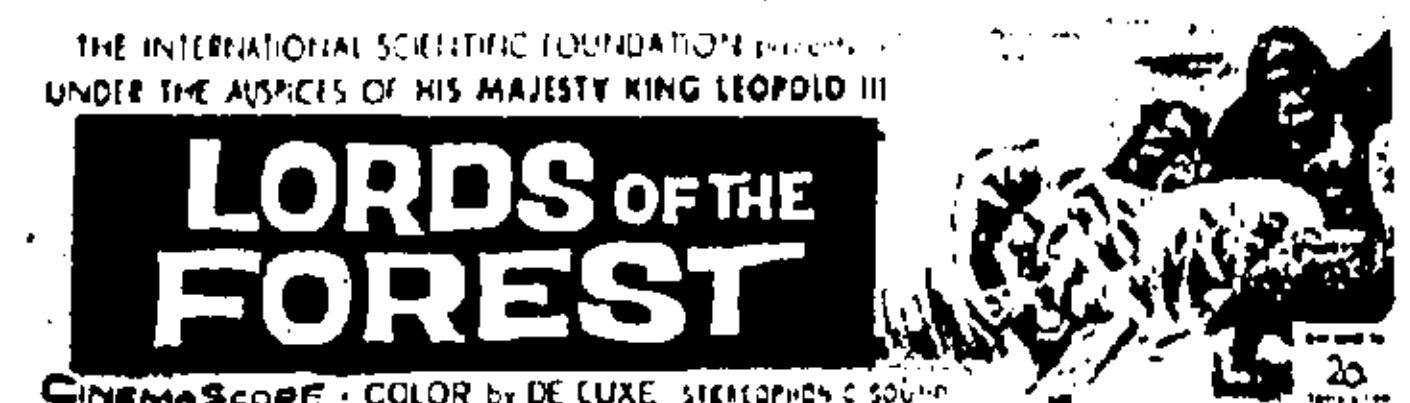
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATTD!



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.FLASH! FLASH!
SPECIALLY ADDED ATTRACTION!
EXCLUSIVE!!!

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING

INGEMAR JOHANSSON

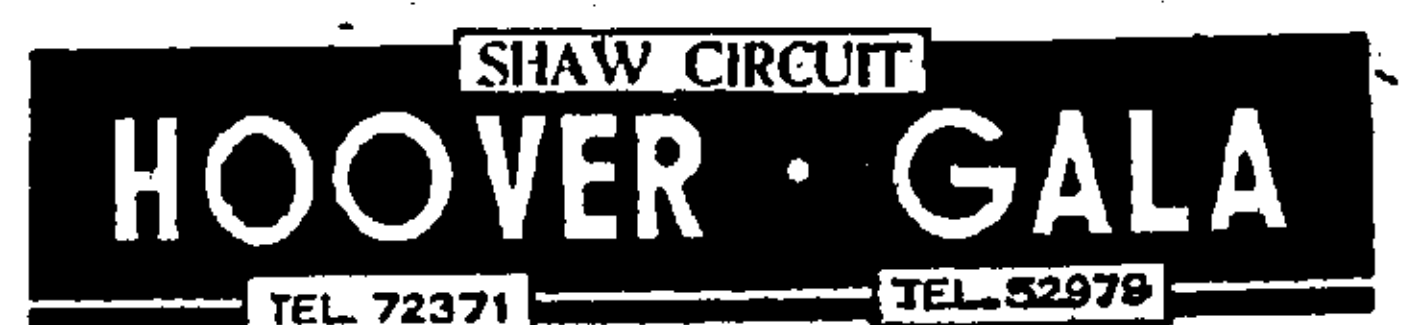
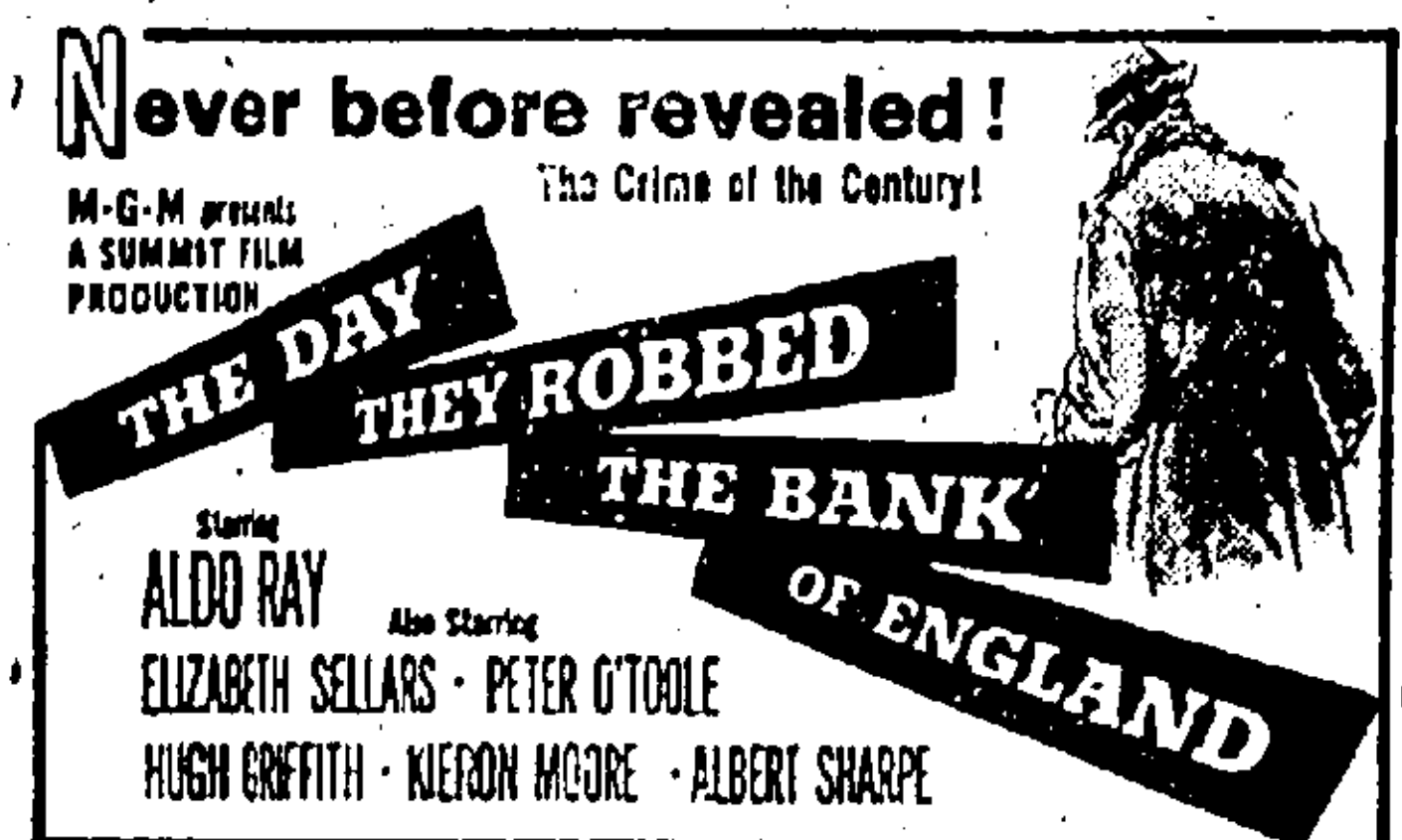
Vs

FLOYD PATTERSON

RETURN MATCH

(Five Terrific Rounds)

See sensational Floyd Patterson create boxing history by regaining his world heavyweight crown in this unprecedented fight, exclusive.

— NOW PLAYING —
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.— TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Story from the hilarious Broadway smash hit!



Next change: 'The Third Voice'

RACECOURSE NO PLACE FOR WEAK HEARTS ACCORDING TO DOCTOR

Oceanport, N.J., July 10.

If you have a weak heart stay away from the races.

Rank—Rediffusion developing coin in slot TV

London, July 10.

Two British companies have announced they will collaborate in developing and promoting "coin in the slot" television.

No privacy for the Queen

London, July 10.

The private gardens of Buckingham Palace, where the Queen often strolls with her corgi dogs, will be clearly visible from a new 28-storey American hotel to be built in Park Lane, the Evening Standard said last night.

"When the Queen takes a stroll by her lake with her corgis she will know that her every move is being watched by scores of visitors to the capital," the newspaper's diarist said.

"No one can be surprised if the gardens lose their charm for her."

The hotel, one of the Hilton group, is due to open in late 1962 or early 1963.

The Evening Standard writer pointed out that the Palace gardens are already overlooked by several office buildings, with a particularly fine view of the gardens from the roof of the National Coal Board headquarters. But that part of the roof is out of bounds to staff, it added—China Mail Special.

Another Valiant record

London, July 10.

A Valiant aircraft of Royal Air Force Bomber Command which made a record non-stop flight from Marham, Norfolk, to Vancouver, Canada, earlier this week, has set another unofficial record for the return journey.

On Tuesday, the Valiant made the 5,000-mile flight in 10 hours 28 minutes.

On Friday it took off from Vancouver at 0354 GMT and flying non-stop, reached Marham at 1329 GMT—an elapsed time of nine hours, 35 minutes.

An average speed of 523 miles per hour was maintained, the Air Ministry said.

On both outward and return flights, the Valiant was refuelled in mid-air—China Mail Special.

The companies are the Rank Organisation Ltd., film makers and owners of one of Britain's biggest chains of cinemas, and Rediffusion Ltd., who provide wired radio and television programmes to the public.

The statement came shortly after the announcement by the International Telemeter Company of the formation of a British pay-as-you-view television company.

In a joint statement, the two companies said that research and development which for some time had been separately carried out by both organisations would now be pooled and would come under common direction.

Important patents Both partners would contribute important United Kingdom patents for subscription both by wire and radio.

The statement went: "The new partnership, to operate under the name of 'Choiceview', aims to develop the business in association with other related interests and will offer programme and technical services to other impending operators."

They said the initial capital would be 100,000 sterling. Ultimately "a very large investment" was contemplated.

The two companies announced last October that they had entered into a long-term agreement whereby the Rank Organisation acquired a right to use the Rediffusion system of wired television in relay operations.—China Mail Special.

Former Indian Civil Servant dies in Europe

London, July 10.

Sir Henry Knight, a former member of the Indian Civil Service and governor of three Indian provinces towards the close of British rule in India, died at Rotterdam on July 8, it was announced today. He was 74 years old.

Sir Henry, who joined the ICS in 1909, spent most of his time in Bombay Province until the war started. He was adviser to the Governor of Bombay, Sir Roger Lumley (now Lord Scarborough) from 1939 until the end of the war.

During 1945-46 he acted successively as Governor of Bombay, Madras, Assam and later of Burma.

He retired from India in 1946 and after a brief period as adviser to the last Secretary of State for India, worked as assistant secretary in the British Ministry of National Insurance—AFP.

Memorial service for Nye

London, July 10.

A mountainside memorial service for Mr Aneurin Bevan, Labour politician who died on Wednesday, will take place next Friday near Tredegar, little mining town on the Welsh border where he was born.

Labour Party headquarters announcing this here today said

it will be held at the spot on which Mr Bevan addressed many political meetings and will be attended by his many friends and associates in Wales.

Special arrangements will be made to enable older people to attend.

Miss Jennie Lee, Mr Bevan's widow and partner in Parlia-

ment, has specially asked that some of Mr Bevan's favourite hymns should be sung.

Arrangements for a London memorial service will be announced later.

Mr Bevan was cremated yesterday at Croes-y-cellig near Pontypool, Monmouthshire.—China Mail Special.

Free hats to stop uncovered trend

Los Angeles, July 10.

The American military trade has presented 85 prominent Democratic women with a choice of the latest in hats, in a move to halt a tendency for women to go hatless.

The store handling the assignment has hats costing up to US\$300, but so far nobody has picked a hat costing more than US\$40.

In New York, a shirtmaker reported that the great number of politicians campaigning on television had led to an increase in his sales of high quality blue shirts.

A spokesman said that white shirts had "a tendency to glare, causing distractions to the viewing audience. Light blue has been found to be the ideal colour for television appearance."—China Mail Special.

No inmates for Moscow prison

Moscow, July 10.

Moscow City Council has resolved to close down the 18th century Taganskaya prison, pull down its buildings and erect a housing estate on the site, Tass reported today.

"The closing down of this prison is due to the decrease of crime in the Soviet capital," Mr Smirnov, Deputy Chief of the Moscow Administration of Internal Affairs told Tass.

Two other prisons in Moscow, the Novinskaya and the Sretenskaya have been closed down in the last few years, the agency added.—China Mail Special.

Sex appeal in the desert

Johannesburg, July 10.

Sex appeal counts everywhere—even, it seems among the Stone Age like bushwomen of the Kalahari Desert.

At the annual congress of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science were, Professor P.V. Tobias, Professor of Anatomy at Witwatersrand University, said he had come to the conclusion that the bushwomen's huge buttocks were the equivalent of "omph."

But he added the buttocks also had survival value—after dry season when food became scarce the buttocks became smaller.—China Mail Special.

Ex-editor dies

London, July 10.

Mr William Stevenson, former editor of the London Daily Herald and press officer to the first Labour Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, died in hospital here last night.

Mr Stevenson, who was 72, joined the Daily Herald after being demobilised from the Royal Naval Air Service at the end of World War I. He was first parliamentary lobby correspondent, then editor.—China Mail Special.

Ancient rock drawings found

Moscow, July 10.

A large number of drawings cut in rock and believed to date back to the seventh and third centuries BC have been found in the Kungei Alatau Mountains near the northern shores of Lake Issyk Kul, Central Asia, Tass reported.

The agency said experts believed the pictures originated during the period when cattle breeding tribes known as Sakas inhabited the area.

The drawings are the fourth such important find in Kirghizia, a mountainous republic of Central Asia.

Others depicting hunting scenes, animals and people discovered earlier on the slopes of the Talas Valley near the border with Kazakhstan included signs directly related to the famous Orkhon inscriptions, Tass said.—China Mail Special.

Total ban on horns proposed

Vienna, July 10.

Mr Josef Holabueck, Chief of Police of Vienna, has proposed a total ban on the use of motor horns in the city — because he thinks it may cut the number of road deaths.

In the latest issue of official traffic accident statistics Mr Holabueck says that he thinks an extension of the ban, at present in force only between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. would force drivers to drive more carefully.

At present, many motorists in Vienna sound their horns when they see a pedestrian — but do not slow down, and expect the pedestrian to get out of the way.—China Mail Special.

DR MOORE LEAVES

New York, July 10.

Dr Barbara Moore, British veterinarian who recently walked from California to New York, departed by plane this morning for England.—AP.

LEE · ASTOR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
(Please Note Change Of Times)

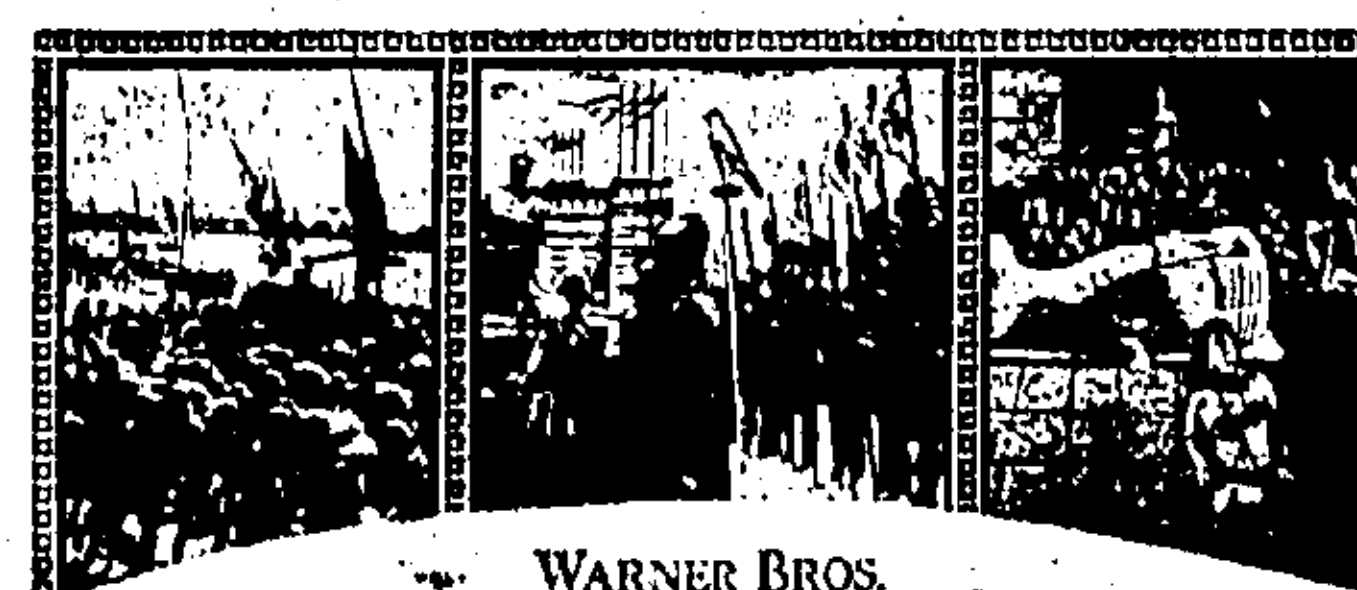
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KAZUO HASEGAWA FUJIKO YAMAMOTO RAIZO KAMO

in

"THE OGRE IN THE MOUNTAIN OE"

In DaitScope & Color With Superimposed

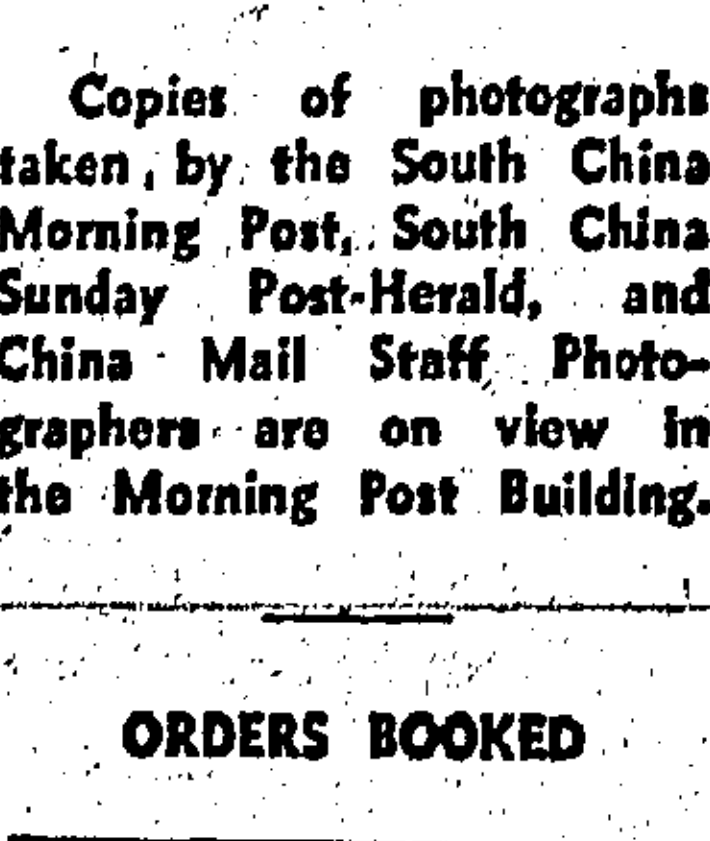
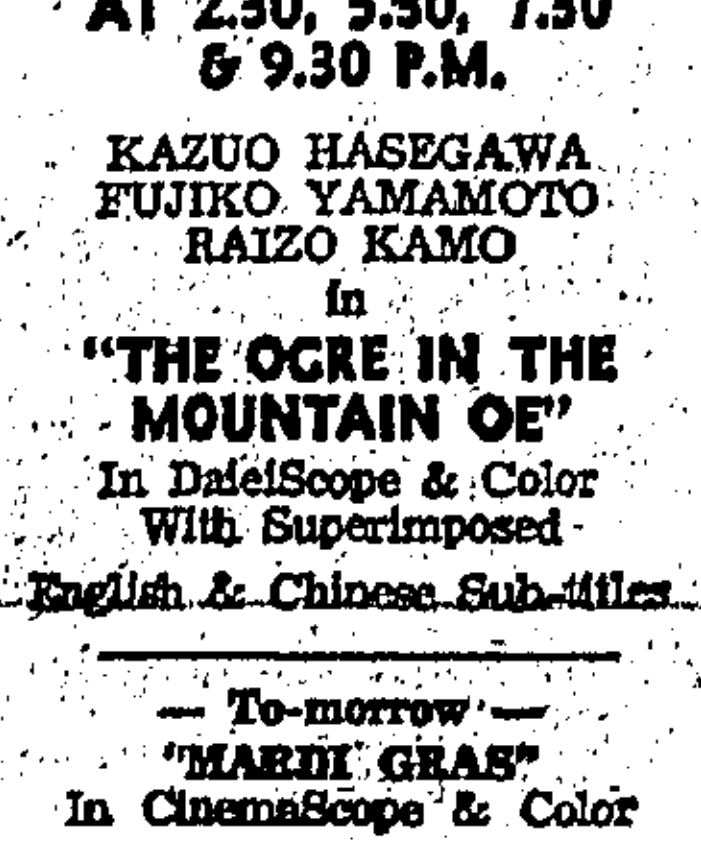
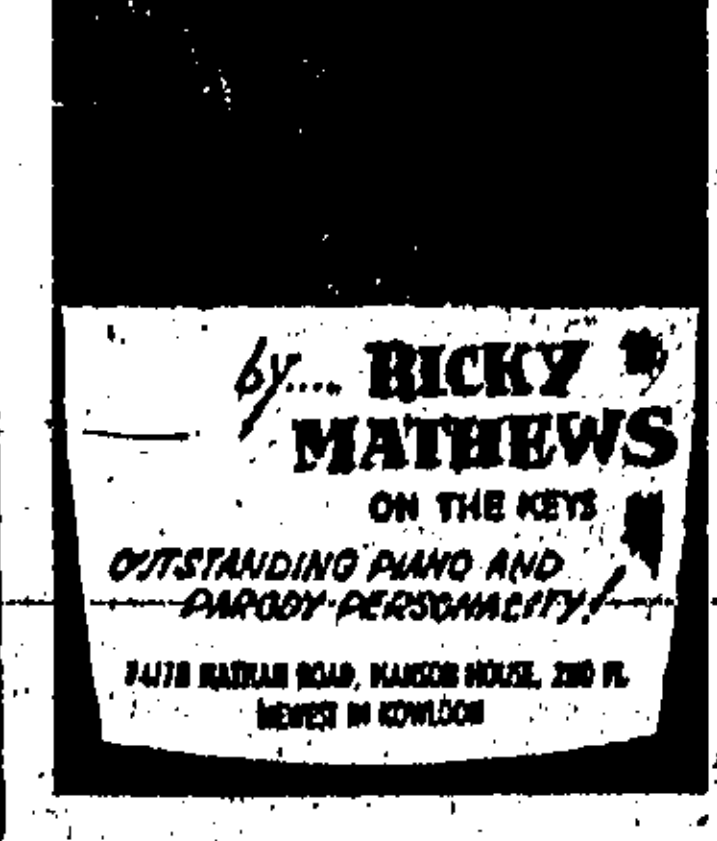
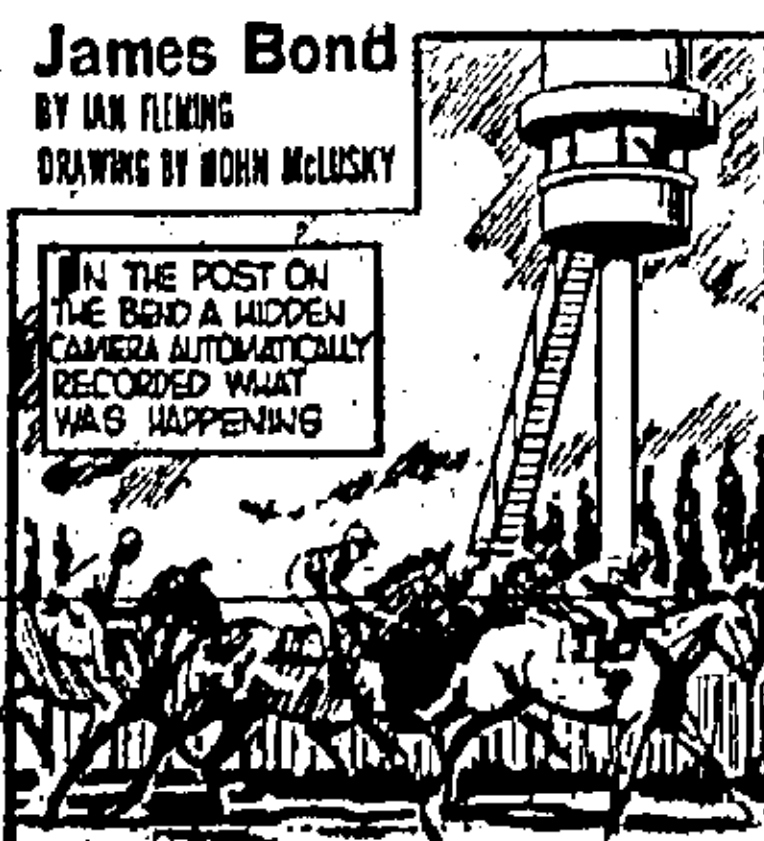
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To-morrow "MARDI GRAS" In CinemaScope & Color

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



Prompted by the news from France

NANCY SPAIN

challenges the celebrities....

WHAT a dangerous thing is celebrity. No sooner make a name for yourself than it can become a platform from which the wildest of assertions can seem profound.

Better by far to continue to do the things that celebrated the name in the first place and hope for a little success.

Paderewski, the great pianist, was also a force in the Constitution of the new Poland in 1919. But he is the only exception I can find to the golden rule that actresses, musicians, painters, and novelists should carry right on with entertaining the public and leave politics to the professionals.

Why?

The most recent and most glaring example of this abuse of popular appeal hit me a great blow between my glaring eyeballs recently when Françoise Sagan, that notoriously naughty young novelist, plunged into the political headlines with some abuse of General de Gaulle and the alleged Algerian atrocities.

I could hardly avoid her place, for it was reprinted all over the world. Sagan... that gloomy, shy, irresponsible child, with her love of whisky, fast cars, late hours, her broken marriage, preoccupation with love and speed, why had she written a lightning political piece? I couldn't believe it.

So I rang her up at her newly bought manor house in Normandy. She didn't seem to think she had done anything strange. "Come to lunch," she said. "We can discuss it then."

Frail, sad

So I drove off to Equemauville, a one-streeted, one-eyed village near Honfleur. The whole thing was a bit of an adventure. I had only a telephone number by which to trace the house.

It stood back—a large, vacant-looking shell of a place, with the shutters tight closed. It was deep in an avenue of gloomy trees.

Although it was getting on for half past twelve everyone in the house was obviously sound asleep. Several maids showed me into the parlour (I counted three maids anyway), sparsely furnished with a record player, some wickerwork chairs and some paper-backed books.

About an hour later Sagan ap-

peared, wearing pink cotton trousers and a boy's grey pull-over with a V-neck. I was shocked by her appearance. She looked frail, sad, and prematurely old. She constantly scratched the inside of her right forearm and said she couldn't see why I was so startled by her bit in the paper.

"But it is as though Nancy Mitford had written a leading article attacking Macmillan's foreign policy," I explained. "You must see that."

She giggled at the name "Nancy Mitford" but shrugged her shoulders gloomily over the rest of my speech.

"You must accept responsibility for the things you write. People all over France, as well as in the places where your article was reprinted are thinking of you as Joan of Arc. They expect another move from you."

Mr. Frank

We sat silently in the rain until we were joined by a pleasant, big-nosed, round-shouldered, dark young man called Mister Frank. I had previously been aware of him as the life force of the house, answering the telephone in a flapping silk dressing-gown, shouting to Françoise through her bedroom door. Now I became aware of him as a blinding intellectual and political force. He is a journalist, I believe, and has also written a couple of novels.

Anyway, with lucid force, sound argument and all the passion I had expected from the Infant Terrible of Literature, he defended her article. He also defended the artist's right to say what he damned well pleased without getting emotionally or politically involved in it.

He quoted large hunks of the article itself and Sagan nodded and said: "That's right, that's what I thought. I haven't changed a bit. Why should they think of me as Joan of Arc?"

I got the impression that Mister Frank is quite accustomed to putting words into Sagan's mouth. He certainly made a good job of it that lunch time. At this point the place became alive with young people... two more girls, also in coloured trousers... a man in a pink

I wish they'd stick to the things they know about!

Can Kennedy still pull it off?

IF I MUST FORECAST

THEN I'LL SAY: He'll be nominated, but what a fight it's going to be

New York.

JUST when millionaire Senator Jack Kennedy was running way out in front as Presidential candidate for the Democrats he is tripped up savagely by ex-President Harry Truman.

And Mr. Truman, after tripping up the Golden Boy of American politics, tells the world that the Democratic convention which opens today is "rigged and fixed" and implies that the Kennedy forces have used every sort of pressure to get their boy nominated.

Kennedy was shaken but had not fallen flat on his face. He was still running, but not as swiftly, and the moneybags of his father, ex-Ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy, are weighing him down.

Kennedy was resting at Cape Cod the other afternoon, thinking about the Press conference he had called, demanding time on television and radio, to answer Mr. Truman's charges, which come only just short of alleging bribery against some of the Kennedy backers and supporters.

Paul Butler, the national chairman of the Democratic Party, is the ostensible target of ex-President Truman's attack, but the man Mr. Truman is after is the intensely ambitious Joe Kennedy, who rose from rags to riches estimated at \$270,000,000. Butler exposed the charge even before it was made by Truman.

DEBATE

He said: "The convention is not rigged. Reports that I have been promised a lucrative legal practice in Washington when I retire from active politics after the election are not true. 'No one has been pressured. There has been no fixing or rigging.'"

The allegation against Butler are so grave that, in England, a slander and libel action would ensue. Here the matter will not

be taken to the courts, but will be the subject of bitter debate.

Mr. Truman's explosive Press conference was a late-hour all-out effort to halt Jack Kennedy and throw the convention wide open.

The ex-President was harsh, almost venomous.

In a slip which a reporter suggested was Freudian, he called Jack Kennedy "Senator Joseph Kennedy."

He was talking about the son, but thinking about the father.

So are a lot of other people since this campaign began. The Kennedy campaign has been bankrolled and master-minded from the start by Joseph Kennedy, operating from Palm Beach and avoiding the public platform and the television studios.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been flung into the battle to get 43-year-old Jack Kennedy the nomination. There have been money pressures and political pressures. Everyone knows that.

Young Kennedy has won seven primary elections in a row and before Truman's onslaught had amassed a huge majority of delegates' convention votes, only 117½ short of the 761 needed for the nomination.

It looked like a walk-over, a cinch, a clean sweep. New I am not so sure. Kennedy has been hurt badly, but not wounded mortally. He did not look worried recently as he posed for pictures, grinned and said: "Politics is a funny business."

DADDY

But his brother Bob, his chief-of-staff in Los Angeles and perhaps the most ruthless of the Kennedy clan, was working frantically to repair the damage. The man who has been helped most by the Truman charge of rigging and fixing is the tall Texan Senator Lyndon Baines Johnson, the most powerful man in Congress.

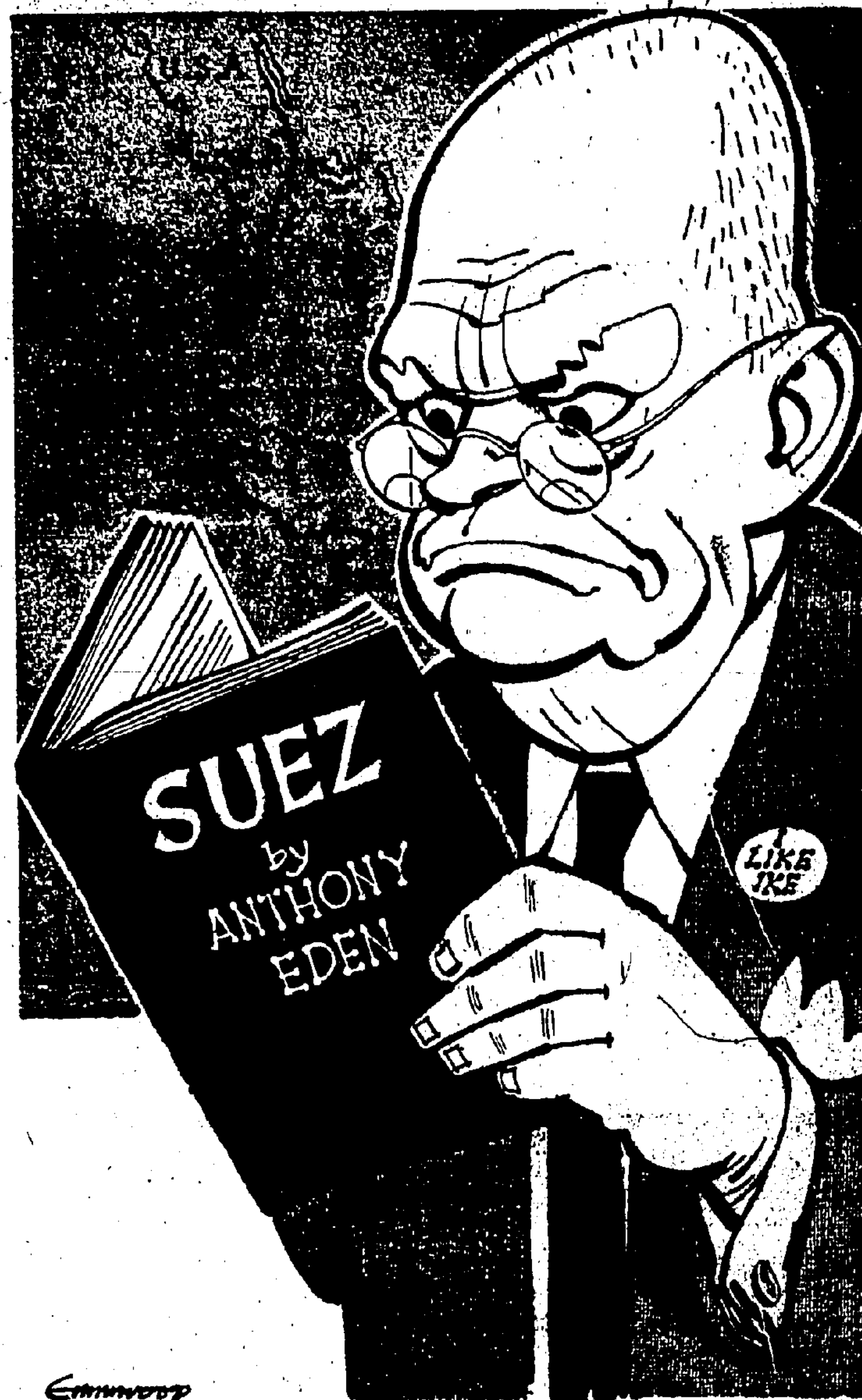
Johnson is 51, and although he had a heart attack in 1955 he works a 16-hour day, has created a powerful political machine, has a staff with a payroll of almost half a million dollars a year, and can dispense or withhold political patronage as he wishes.

Johnson, who sometimes wears high-heeled cowboy boots and a wide-brimmed Stetson and has the initials LBJ on everything he and his family wear, is an operator of guile and sagacity behind the flamboyance.

Johnson has cunning, looks, stature, personality, and much greater experience than Kennedy, but he is a Southerner and has started late in the race.

Only a few weeks ago he said: "I am determined to put the bug of Presidential ambitions out of my head. My granddaddy and daddy before me were legislators. I like the legislative branch. I don't know that I would be happy in the executive end of things. I have neither the training nor the temperament for it."

But now the same from deep in the heart of Texas, a different man. "We will show them in Los Angeles that we can run the country the way we run a convention. This is a mistake. Although Johnson operates with stick



by DON

IDDON

the nine men whom Mr. Truman named as his candidates after Symington.

He has a personal antipathy to Stevenson, as he demonstrated at the last convention and failed miserably.

And he thinks Kennedy is too young and has been pushed too hard, too fast, by the forces of the rig and the fix.

Truman today is an angry man shouting his last hurrah, and bringing down the Presidency to the level of precinct politics.

The other day as the debate raged over his charges, the issue of Kennedy's Roman Catholicism was played pianissimo.

Yet the religious issue cannot be doused. No Catholic has ever been elected President of the United States—yet one of the key men in this extraordinary brawl is Pennsylvania's bustling Governor David Lawrence.

Lawrence, a Catholic himself, fears that his fellow Catholic Kennedy could not win if nominated.

If Governor Lawrence, despite Truman's indictment of Kennedy, decides to support the young Senator, then Kennedy is in and on his way to the White House.

TICKET

I am asked to make a fearless forecast, but I can only make a fearful one. Kennedy to win at Los Angeles, but only after a bloody and bitter fight.

If the fight goes on too long it could be the coy Adlai Stevenson to get the nomination for the third time or the Texan Johnson or one of a list of horses so dark they are jet black.

The strongest ticket for the Democrats would be Stevenson as Presidential candidate with Kennedy his running mate as Vice-Presidential candidate. I would like to see that.

It would defeat the Republican candidate, who is almost certain to be Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Kennedy, rather arrogantly says: "I am not interested in the Vice-Presidency. I want the Presidency or nothing."



"Remember those disturbing days when Khrushchev smiled at us, and we were all at sixes and sevens...."

WOMANSENSE

STANDING ON THE CORNER,
WATCHING ALL THE
GIRLS GO BY...

A fashion eye in Piccadilly

UNUSUAL street scene in the heart of London. Jill Butterfield, whose fashion following grows week by week, finds herself complete with office stool—and a pair of critical eyes. Her report below...

I'M sick, sick, sick of being told I don't know what the ordinary woman in the street likes to wear. After yesterday's street corner stint there can be no doubt about it. I DO. And I wish I didn't.

For I've always subscribed to the optimistic maxim that if you give an English girl a summer dress and a summer day to wear it on she'll blossom like a daisy in the sun.

And I've recently believed that the English woman is better dressed on a smaller budget than any of her foreign contemporaries.

After yesterday I'm amending that statement to "could be." For the clothes are there, the prices are right, the girls are pretty—but the combination of the three was well-nigh impossible to find. Harsh words? True ones. And if you suspect me of exaggeration the pictures on this page don't lie.

So easy

NOW WHY, when it's never been easier to find a sleek little street dress, does the feminine population of Britain burgoon into cocktail separates at 12 noon, into Capri slacks for Oxford Street, into serge shirts, flaming June? Don't tell me it's money. A straight sheath dress can cost under £3.

WHY, when the smartest shoes for a hot day's window shopping are little heeled court shoes, are the weary feet tramping the pavements squeezed into high stiletto heels, into open-toed sandals, into wing-back shoes? It can't be for comfort, for shoes with a small heel, covered-in the toe are easy on the arches, and cool against the dust. Price for a pair, around 50s.

WHY, when the most popular shoe-colour white? It's as grey as the pavements you're tramping on by the end of the afternoon.

WHY, when a simple cotton coat to go over all your summer dresses costs under £3, do so many women cling to the dubious comfort of a shrunken cardigan, a heavy-over-the-arm winter coat, or, most indulged in of all, last season's suit jacket worn over this summer's cotton dress?

WHY, when the shops are full of huge carry-all bags cost-

by
JILL BUTTERFIELD

ing under £1, do they add to the already burdensome business of shopping by lugging around separate parcels, or buying a tatty carrier-bag—ready to burst at the first bulge?

But the most common fashion faults of all were not due to lack of clothes—they were due to sheer lack of attention to detail.

Seventy-five per cent of women I saw on my marathon vigil would have looked 100 per cent better after an hour with a needle and cotton, half an hour with an ironing board, and a slap of starch.

And the best-dressed women in London were not the ones

who'd spent pounds on their clothes but the girls who had taken the trouble to see that their stocking seams were straight, that their white gloves were white, that their hair was cut into a shoulder-clearing bob or pinned high on their heads for coolness.

My vote

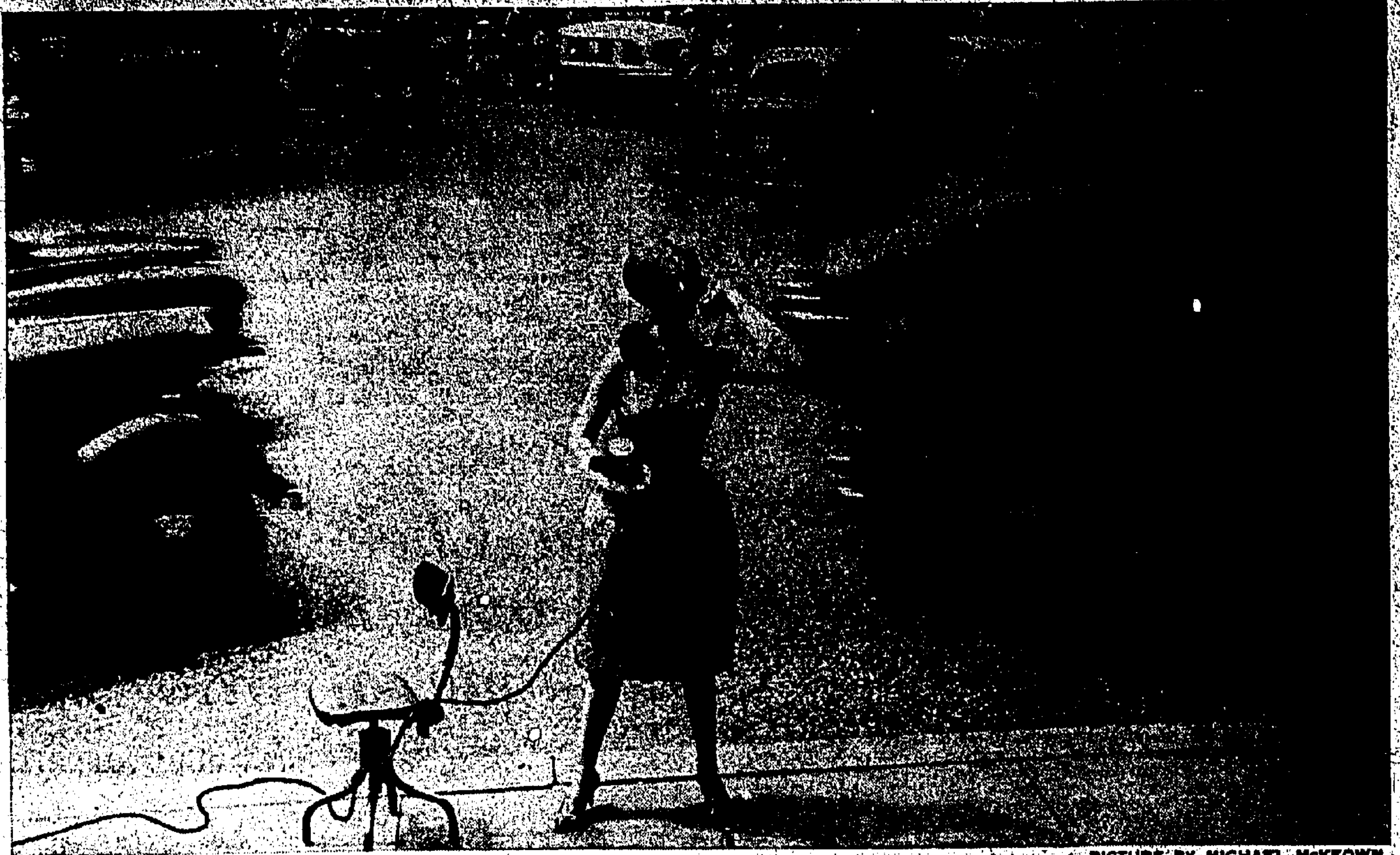
The girls who won my fashion points had petticoats that buoyed out full skirts, slim slips which merely lined straight ones, who wore a small boater or pill-box perched on smooth, smooth hair.

They say you meet everybody in the world at the particular corner where I was watching the girls go by—so why did I see so few well-groomed women?

The only reason I can offer is most of them were busy working to earn enough money to buy smart clothes.

And the housewives who weren't—well, look again at the pictures. There's some moral in them somewhere.

(London Express Service).



PICTURE BY MICHAEL MCKEOWN

Fashion Editor Butterfield reports from observation post on Britain's busiest corner



WRONG because a shady beach hat has its place on the beach, not the street, and a slipping shoulder line, bulging zip have no place at all.



RIGHT because short-sleeved jersey will cope with any summer weather vagaries.



WRONG because open-toed sandals are, paradoxically, hotter than closed-in shoes.



WRONG because a winter-weight jacket does not go with a light-spotted summer dress.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

General Tin's Story

—He Tells Knarf About The Town Of Bonehead—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL Tin," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy, with the Turned-About Name, to his friend, the Tin Soldier, "where do you come from?"

General Tin couldn't turn his head—being tin, you know—so he just moved his eyes around until he was looking sideways, or perhaps, we should say side-eyes, at Knarf.

"What was that?" he asked.

"What town?"

"I wanted to know where you came from, General," said Knarf. "I mean, what town?"

"Tinville," replied General Tin, without moving his eyes.

"Where's that?" asked Knarf, sounding puzzled.

"It's midway," said the General, "between the town of Bonehead and Woodenhead."

This puzzled Knarf more than ever.

"I never heard of any of those towns—especially Bonehead and Woodenhead. Where are they, please?" he asked.

"Lake mudpuddle," said General Tin. "Woodenhead is on the banks of Lake Mudpuddle and Bonehead is in Lake Mudpuddle."

"Wait! If Bonehead is in Lake Mudpuddle, how do the people live there?" shouted Knarf.

"No one has ever been able to find that out," said General Tin. "The Boneheads are very strange people. You should see the strange things they do when they want to sell things in their stores."

"Tin's story," said Knarf, "is a very strange one. I've never heard of anything like that before. I've never heard of anything like that before. I've never heard of anything like that before."

"If you walked along Main Street in the town of Bonehead, which is in Lake Mudpuddle, and you looked out the window, you would see a lot of people who were very strange. They would be selling things in their stores, and they would be doing things that you have never seen before. They would be selling things that you have never seen before. They would be doing things that you have never seen before."

"I've never heard of anything like that before. I've never heard of anything like that before. I've never heard of anything like that before."

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leather in a third, a tiny pile of dirt in a fourth window, and a leaf or perhaps a blade of grass in a fifth window.

"What did all those things mean?" asked Knarf. "And why were they in the store windows?"

"Waited for question," said General Tin. "I was waiting for you to ask me that question," said General Tin. "Now, take the store with the piece of wood in the window. Suppose someone went into that store, and asked the Bonehead sitting there what he had to sell."

"Mistake!" the Bonehead would say. "I have a wooden house to sell. It's a lovely house. If you want to know what it looks like, you can't over have to take the trouble to come out and look at it."

"That's what the house looks like!" the Bonehead would say. "What did all those things mean?" asked Knarf. "And why were they in the store windows?"

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"Where do you come from?" Knarf asked General Tin.

"What about the people from your town?" asked Knarf.

"They never, never bought any of those Bonehead things," answered General Tin in a very loud voice as he rolled his eyes from side to side.

"Had more sense."

"Our people, the people from your town of Tinville," General Tin continued, "always had more sense than to buy a house by just looking at a piece of wood, or a suit of clothes by just looking at a thread, or a pair of shoes by looking at a bit of leather or a lamby looking at a tiny pile of dirt, or a tree by just looking at a leaf."

"We may have been Tin-headed," said General Tin as he rolled his eyes up, "but we certainly weren't Boneheads or Woodenheads—no sir!"

"Shoes to sell."

"And the Bonehead with the bit of leather in his window said he had shoes to sell, made of exactly the same leather as the kind in his window."

"And the Bonehead with the little pile of dirt in his window window told everybody that he had a farm to sell which was filled with the same kind of dirt that he had in his window."

"And the Bonehead with the leaf for the blade of grass said he had trees and leaves to sell."

"And the Boneheads, selling things," Knarf asked General Tin, "what were they selling?"

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Rupert and the Squire—31



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BATTLE OF THE BULGE, ROUND 2

IN reducing, it is enormously helpful to know what to expect. It is particularly important to know how to budget the second, solid "layer" of fat. While fat doesn't plank on layer upon layer like devil's food cake, still, in taking off weight, it almost seems that way. The first fat to come off is soft, easy-to-lose pounds. The second "layer" is the solid fat that has a more normal water content.

After a fast initial weight loss, there comes a lull in losing that can tax your patience to the utmost—unless you are forewarned. This standstill period is normal and to be expected. Be prepared. You might even pick up a pound or two—despite your low-calorie diet. But hold on, don't jump to the conclusion that dieting has come to "agree" with you and that you might as well give up.

In general, the more the excess, the faster you can expect to lose during the first "round" of your reducing bout. This is true for the reason that more of the fat is apt to be of the soft, watery type. After the soft fat has been lost, your rate of weight loss will not be more than a couple of pounds per week.

There is another "stage" to being stored in individual cells. As the fat is removed from the cells, the cell membrane often becomes distended with water. When this happens, the registration of the fat loss is postponed. Be assured that, while this frustrating period can last from ten days to three weeks, gradually, this is in accordance with nature's law. After part of the burden of fat has been shed abruptly, it is well to know that water retention may occur at varying times throughout your reducing programme. Water drinking is not a factor, but the salt content of the diet is. Use the least salt you like rather than the most. Keep the protein high, for protein helps to counteract water retention.

Nature takes her own sweet time in reducing, particularly as you near your normal weight goal. This is all to the good, for it helps you to stabilize your weight at this new lower level.

Now, the unpredictable factor—water retention. Because of this phenomenon, weight loss is often erratic. Think of fat as

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Looking back on a century of golf

By HENRY LONGHURST

A century ago Willie Park, of Musselburgh, won the first Open Golf championship, from an entry of eight, with a score of 174 for two rounds. The entry for the Centenary championship at St Andrews this year was 410 and the last of the 100 who qualified had to complete two vastly longer courses in about twenty strokes fewer than the score which won in 1860.

The game might, I fancy, have gone on in very much the pattern it had reached by the turn of the century—when a man carrying a bag of clubs was an object of public notice and a certain Cambridge captain had a whip-round to find anyone who could play at all, as he was one short against Oxford—had not two events conspired to change it.

One was the invention by a Mr Haskell of the rubber-cored ball, the other the tour of the great Harry Vardon, which spread the game like a prairie fire across the United States.

Since then golf has grown at a phenomenal rate, so that there are now two tournaments, the Eisenhower Trophy for amateurs and the Canada Cup for professionals, in which players from no fewer than thirty countries assemble to compete.

This growth has been spectacularly reflected in America, where golf has become Big Business, not only for the tough and perhaps over-dressed professionals who compete for more than a million dollars in prize money every year, but also for the equipment manufacturers, whose sales exceed those of the two next biggest game put together.

Expensive

In 1858 they sold 711,405 bags; 1,718,281 wooden clubs; 4,041,220 iron clubs; and 41,040,666 balls. Today their total sales, from what used to be a cheap and simple pastime of knocking balls into holes for the fun, fresh air and good company, are running at \$5 million dollars a year.

Golf, long said, erroneously, to be a rich man's game, has now become ludicrously expensive for rich and poor alike. I have a bill of Robert Forgan's dated April 26, 1870, wherein he charged the customer 4s. each for three clubs, 5s. for another, and 5s. 6d. each for two more. This, with fifteen balls at 8d. each, totalled £1 18s. Today six clubs and fifteen balls would cost you anything up to £25—which means, even at the standard rate of income tax, earning £26.

Between the wars a few enthusiasts began carrying, or putting caddies to carry, twenty clubs or more, and this led, logically but, as it proved, disastrously, to a limitation of

clubs to fourteen. This number became, human nature being what it is, not the maximum but the standard, so that players who cannot adequately manage half-a-dozen clubs now possess fourteen and have to buy an expensive trolley, or perambulator, on which to pull them round.

A travesty

At the same time, over the years, improvements in technique and changes in club shafts and balls have defeated the ends of the original golf architects and completely changed the courses they designed, at any rate for the more proficient player, who, though he may not be the "backbone of the game" must surely be considered.

Championship courses measuring 7,000 yards, plus three-quarters of a mile of non-playing walking back to extended tees, are now done in sixty-five. This, by any standard, seems a travesty.

When Willie Auchterlonie, who won the Open in 1893 used to play St Andrews, he reckoned to take a wooden club for his second shot anything up to twelve times.

When Snead won at St Andrews in 1946, on a far longer course, he did not require a wooden club once in four rounds.

Willie, in his day, had to be a great golfer "artist." It is no fault of Snead's that, beautiful stylist though he may be, he is hardly called upon to be an artist at all.

In other words, instead of controlling changes in the implements, which would be easy, we

have let them change the whole character of the game.

Freddie Trueman, I see, hit one into the top of the Pavilion the other day at Lord's. If through changes in bat and ball, a similar hit came to carry the Pavilion and to pitch in the adjacent blocks of flats—which is what, in effect, has happened in golf—would they move the Pavilion and the stands to accommodate the new bat and ball, or tell the inventors of the new bat and ball what to do with them?

Golf is now played, as against watched, by not fewer than seven million people, to whom it brings intense personal pleasure. You can play it at any age, all the year round, and—unique among games—much more with people much worse or much better than yourself, to the equal enjoyment of both.

Happy

The five million Americans are happy with it as it is, for most of them have known no other. They play four at a time, all holding out every shot, and cheerfully take four-and-a-half or even five hours to go round. Their influence is naturally strong but to my mind should be resisted.

You cannot put back the clock, it is said. I should like to. I should like to put it back to, say, the early twenties, when courses played, as the architect designed; when seventy-two was a fine score over a course of 6,500 yards and a man needed artistry as well as force and a grooved swing to compile it; and when two rounds in two-and-a-quarter hours, using every club in the bag and with plenty of time for lunch, constituted a day's golf.

Serious accident to top cyclist mars Tour De France 14th stage

Avignon, July 10. The serious injury of ace French cyclist Roger Riviere, professional 5,000 metres pursuit world champion for the past three years, marred today's 14th stage of the Tour De France.

Riviere, who lay second to Italy's Gastone Nencini in the overall race classification before today's 217-kilometre (135-mile) Millau-Avignon stage, crashed, over a parapet when his brakes failed on the 1,028 metre (3,370-foot) Col De Perjuret.

Fractured spine

He fell over 60 feet and fractured his spine in the lumbar region. He was taken by helicopter to hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed no trace of the fractured skull or broken legs at first feared.

Nencini and French rider Louis Rostollan were the only two riders with Riviere at the time of his accident, and both stopped to assist in his rescue before riding on.

The stage was won by Belgian rider Martin Van Geneugden. He arrived fractionally in front of 58 other riders who were all given the same time of five hours 50 minutes 35 seconds.

Nencini retains his overall race leader's yellow jersey with an aggregate time of 78:53:24.

France still leads the overall team placings with an aggregate time of 220:53:57.—Reuter.

Bangu keeps U.S. Soccer League lead

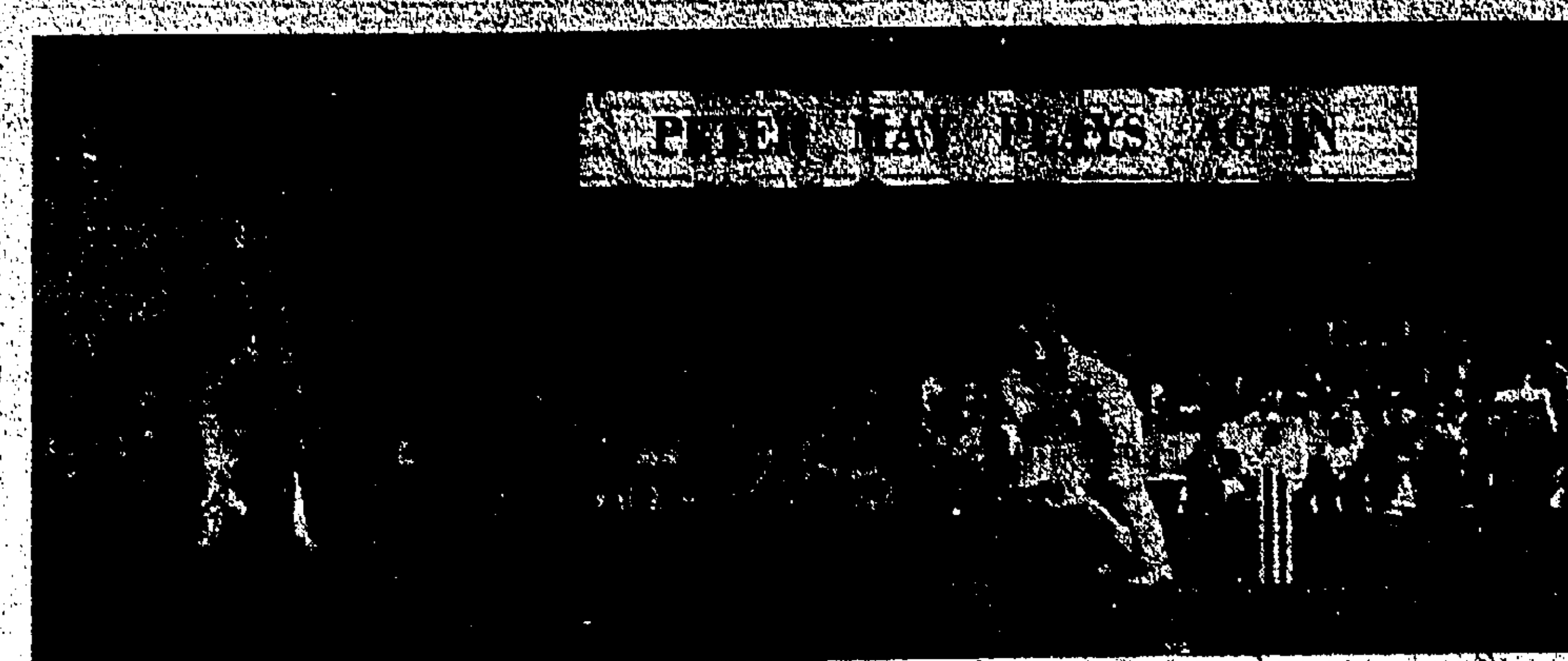
New York, July 10. Bangu of Rio De Janeiro retained the lead in the U.S. International Soccer League (Second Section) today with a 3-2 victory over Rapid of Vienna, Austria, before 19,084 fans.

The game was played in 80 degree temperature at the Polo Grounds.

The half-time score was 2-1 in favour of Bangu.

SPORTING CLUB WIN
In another game on the same evening the Sporting Club of Portugal made a successful debut in the League by beating Norrkoping of Sweden 4-3.

The score was deadlocked at 1-1 at half-time.—UPI.



Still under medical care after his recent stomach operation, Peter May, Britain's greatest batsman since Sir Leonard Hutton, last Monday picked up a bat and donned pads again for what is almost certainly his only innings of the season.

He made just 16 runs for his own Stars XI against Cranleigh Cricket Club in a charity match for the club's new pavilion appeal fund. Photo shows May scoring a boundary with one of his majestic strokes.—Times photo.

YESTERDAY'S VESPA CLUB HILL CLIMB

Yu Chee-kwong does the 0.55 mile in record time of 57.8 seconds

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The highlight of the Vespa Club Hill Climb yesterday at Golden Hill, Kowloon, was the spectacular showing of a young mechanic who drove a GS scooter over the course of 0.55 miles in the absolutely incredible time of 57.8 seconds.

Yu Chee-kwong established a new record for this particular event which will be hard to beat for no other contestant was timed in under a minute.

In the 150cc section, George Huntley made a splendid recovery in the second run of the 150cc class, to whom it was a foregone conclusion that he would run away with it in the GS Class.

Second run

Arthur Olas drove nicely the first time out and his 68.1 seconds for the 150cc class was the best registered then. Eddie Rozario, winner in this section at Stanley put up a disappointing show the second time out and it was left to George Huntley to lower Olas' time, which he did eventually as Olas could improve on his original timing by only 0.1 seconds while Huntley cut down his from 71.2 to 68.5.

C. C. Wong knocked off almost 3 seconds in his second run but it was not enough as Vas was 5.9 seconds faster than he was.

It was only 12.30 p.m. after all the scooters had had their

first run so it was decided there and then to hold the second run a few minutes later in order to enable everyone to have the rest of the afternoon to themselves.

With only a few exceptions, after the experience gained in the first climb, much faster times were recorded in the second run and when rain fell for about ten minutes, making the course slippery, the remaining three competitors were asked if they wanted to carry on but one look at the blackboard and the wet ground was sufficient to deter them and they passed up the chance for the second run which they were entitled to.

Everything went well in this Second, Hill Climb and only one false start was made. Of all persons this had to come from amateur jockey Mac Roza who was seen to urge on his GS at the finish!

Dinner

At the dinner held at the Shalpin Inn the Club's Vice-President Joe Botelho congratulated the winners and all those who took part for their keenness and also thanked the donors of the three prizes, Callex (Asia) Ltd.

To conclude, congratulations must be extended to one of the Club's oldest members, Benny "Smiley" Look who has never missed taking part in any competition and also another extremely keen driver Miss Anna Ding who ended up midway in the 150 cc. section. A very enjoyable outing indeed.

Two women's world records in one day

Vienna, July 10.

Iolanda Bala, the 23-year-old Rumanian, beat her own women's world high jump record in Bucharest today when she cleared 1.88 metres (six feet one inch) Bucharest Radio reported.

Miss Bala's previous best jump was 1.85 metres (six feet 1 1/4 inches) in Bucharest last month. She first cleared the 1.80 metres (five feet 10 1/2 inches) mark in 1958 and has since beaten this several times.—Reuter.

Maasricht, July 10.

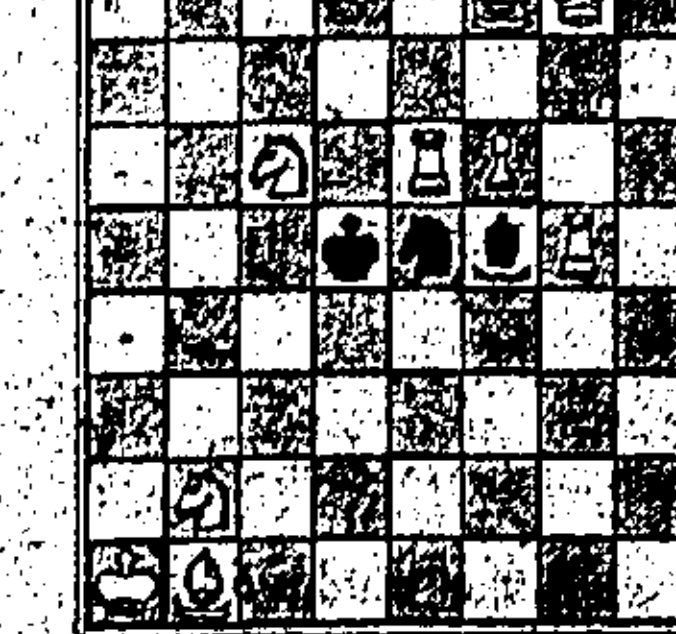
Dutch swimmer Ria Van Velsen today bettered her own women's world record for the 100-metre backstroke, making it in one minute, 10.9 seconds.

Four weeks ago she set the world's fastest time at 1:11.0. Germany's Helga Schmidt finished second in 1:12.4 setting a new German national record.

The new world record was established during a two-day swimming meeting between Holland and Germany, held in the Jekerdal 50-metre open swimming pool.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by A. Blieman (Quod Compositio, 1922). White to play and mate in two moves.

Johnson, Yang both break decathlon world record

Eugene, July 10. America's Rafer Johnson and Formosa's C. K. Yang both smashed the Russian-held world decathlon record after a tense duel here yesterday.

Johnson, a 24-year-old 5ft. 3in. Negro featured in a great comeback after a road smash to run up a total of 8,683 points for the ten events at the AAU and Olympic Trial Decathlon Championship Meeting.

C. K. Yang, a Formosan student at the University of California at Los Angeles and a close friend of Johnson's was 287 points behind at 8,426.

Both were far in front of the recognized world record of 8,337 points set by the Soviet Union's Vasily Kuznetsov in Moscow in May last year.

Athletics match

Siena, July 10. Italy beat Yugoslavia by 111.5 to 96.5 in a two-day athletics meeting which ended here today.—Reuter.

TIMES AND DISTANCES

Times and distances put up by Johnson and Yang here, and by Kuznetsov in setting the previous world record, were:

	JOHNSON	YANG	KUZNETSOV
100 metres:	10.8 secs	10.7 secs	10.7 secs
Long jump:	24 ft 9 1/4 ins	25 ft 5 ins	24 ft 1 1/4 ins
Shot put:	52 feet	48 ft 7 1/4 ins	48 ft 2 ins
High jump:	5 ft 10 ins	5 ft 6 ins	5 ft 2 1/4 ins
400 metres:	48.6 secs	48.0 secs	49.2 secs
High hurdles:	14.5 secs	14.1 secs	14.7 secs
Discus:	170 ft 8 1/4 ins	138 ft 6 ins	163 ft 10 1/4 ins
Pole vault:	18 ft 0 1/4 ins	13 ft 10 1/4 ins	13 ft 9 1/4 ins
Javelin:	233 ft 3 ins	233 ft 2 1/4 ins	213 ft 5 1/2 ins
1,500 metres:	5 mins 9.9 secs	5:09.3	5:04.6
Total points:	8,683	8,426	8,337

—Reuter.

DYSON PREDICTS



ARTHUR ROWE

Throw discussed

GEOFF DYSON

Optimistic

ROME WILL SEE BRITAIN'S BEST

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Geoff Dyson, Britain's chief Olympic coach, surveyed the encouraging recent athletics performances with this confident statement: "We will do even better than at Melbourne four years ago when we won 13 medals."

"Our team for Rome will be the strongest ever to leave this country, although I recognise that the opposition will be even tougher," said Dyson while coaching our potential Olympic sprint relay team.

"The public do not appreciate the strength of British athletics, which has been achieved without proper facilities or the training centres now common in most countries."

"Peter Radford shows anything like his best form he could win a medal in both sprints. I am also optimistic about our sprint relay team which is capable of running 39.8 seconds, which stood as a world record for 20 years."

Dyson was even more optimistic when he talked about the brilliant crop of youngsters who are now coming up to challenge the seniors. "There were many signs of this during the last fortnight."

Top class

Michael Hilder, an 18-year-old Scottish schoolboy, won his country's two sprint titles with the impressive times of 6.8 seconds for 100 yards and 21.5 seconds in the 400 yards.

"I am not impressed," said Dyson, "about a performance which was better than the official world record, and which ranks Rowe second to the American Bill Nieder."

"He must achieve these distances in a proper competition. Rowe is capable of great things—even winning an Olympic title, but he must be more co-operative."

Edgar Kent, Smith, the former 500 yards sprinter, has given up athletics but for an invitation to compete last April in Glasgow during the Scotland-England Soccer International, showed the way back to British miling at Motspur Park with a winning time of 4min 0.7sec.

It owed a great debt to the distance runner, George Tulloh, who led the Southern 444 to the half-way mark in 2min. 2.5sec. and proved that British milers can run fast races.

Have needed

British official Harold Jones said his best at 400 yards was 1:01.4. He introduced the new 400 yard named race. "Although accepted by the International Federation it has been ignored by our other bodies. They realise that a 400 yard race is a useful distance training race, but they have not been able to get it into their programmes."

He said that he had been in the "hotbed" of British athletics are on the move again.

Baseball results

New York, July 11. Results of yesterday's baseball matches are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	6	11	1
Boston	9	13	1
Washington	2	5	0
Baltimore	1	9	1

(1st game)

Cleveland	6	10	0
Chicago	2	7	1

Detroit	12	11	3
San Francisco	10	12	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	6	11	0
Philadelphia	2	8	3

Cincinnati	1	8	4
St. Louis	7	10	1

Chicago	3	9	1
San Francisco	5	5	0

Los Angeles	11	16	2
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STANDINGS

Major League standings, including games of Sunday, July 10 are:

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	45	30	.600	—

Cleveland	43	33	.568	2 1/2
Chicago	44	35	.557	3

Baltimore	45	38	.542	4
Detroit	37	30	.557	8 1/2

Washington	37	39	.487	8 1/2
Boston	39	43	.478	10 1/2

Kansas	29	48	.377	17
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	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	49	30	.620	—

Philadelphia	43	34	.559	5
Los Angeles	41	35	.539	6 1/2

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Men's "A" Division: Urban Council v SCAA, CBC v CCC

Rowing
4th Division: HKFC v KIDGC, P.O. Outrigger: Shield Elimination Round v KIDGC, 5:30 p.m.

Football
Hong Kong: Chinese Football Association meeting at Golden Dragon Restaurant, 7 p.m.

THE GAMBOLE

by Barry Appleby



National League enjoys slight edge in today's All-Star baseball game

Kansas City, July 10.
The National League leaned toward Bob Friend or Vern Law of the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates to start Monday's 28th All-Star baseball game at Municipal Stadium.

The American League listed three right-handers—Cleveland's Gary Bell, Boston's Bill Monbouquette and Baltimore's Chuck Estrada—as possible starting pitchers for the first of the two 1960 games.

A sellout crowd of 30,611 is expected to jam the Athletics' park for Kansas City's first taste of Major League All-Star play.

Manager Walt Alton, busy bossing his Los Angeles Dodgers at home against St. Louis, sent word that he was thinking of starting Friend or Law. Both are right-handers.

Friend (10-5) whipped Philadelphia on Friday night. Law (11-4) was beaten 2-1 by Philadelphia on Saturday night. Alton also had well-rested Bob Buhl of Milwaukee (8-3) and Larry Jackson of St. Louis (10-6).

Other starting pitchers on the National League side included Mike McCormick of San Francisco, Johnny Podres and Stan Williams of Los Angeles.

POWER-LOADED

Manager Al Lopez, piloting his Chicago White Sox against Cleveland in a doubleheader at Comiskey Park, sent word that Bell (7-7), Monbouquette (8-7) and Estrada (9-5) were being considered. He wouldn't make a final choice until Monday morning.

With the handy left field fence only 330 feet away from the plate, neither manager was anxious to pitch a lefty against the right-handed power of the opposition.

Although the American League held a 16-11 edge in this series, dating back to 1953, the power-loaded starting line-up of the National League appeared to give Alton's crew an edge. The American League



MARIA BUENO, one star player who emerged from Wimbledon with an even higher reputation.

could match the power of Chicago's Ernie Banks, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron and Eddie Matthews and San Francisco's Willie Mays with New York's Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Bill Showalter and Yogi Berra but fell off after that—AP.

Former England cricketer dies

Northampton, July 9.
V. W. C. Jupp, the former England and Northamptonshire and Sussex cricketer collapsed and died in the garden of his home near here today. He was 69.—China Mail Special.

Russia wins European Nations Cup

Paris, July 10.
Russia won the first European Nations Football Cup, beating Yugoslavia in the final by two goals to one at the Parc Des Princes Stadium here tonight.

The half-time score was 1-0 in favour of the Yugoslavs. The result after 90 minutes of play was 1-1 and the Russians scored the winning goal during the 30 minutes extra time.—UPI.

WIMBLEDON REVIEW

World's top tennis show needs the professionals now

By JOHN COTTRELL

Everything seemed to be happening for the first time at the 74th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

For the first time an Indian (Ramanathan Krishnan) and an Italian (Nicola Pietrangeli) reached the semi-finals of the men's singles. For the first time a South African (Sandra Reynolds) qualified for the final of the ladies' singles.

For the first time we had a Mexican champion (Rafael Osuna), a men's singles final between two left-handers, and a men's doubles final between two unseeded pairs.

For the first time since the war a British partnership played in the men's doubles final. And for the first time since the Championships moved to the present Church Road site in 1922, not one American reached the semi-finals of either singles events.

What does it all mean? Does this sound the death knell for the United States as one of the two greatest tennis powers? Does it signify the emergence of great new stars in Europe, Asia, South Africa and South America?

It would be pleasing to report that many countries are producing stars to match the strength of Australians and Americans, that first-class tennis is rapidly developing all over the world.

Lower standard

Alas, this is only partly true. While the game is growing in many countries, the unprecedented success of some players at Wimbledon can be explained only by the lower standard of established stars.

Players like Pietrangeli, Krishnan and Miss Reynolds did better than ever before at Wimbledon. But, to be quite frank,

they rarely played any better than last year and sometimes I thought that Krishnan played a little worse.

Barry Mackay, Rod Laver, Neale Fraser and Darlene Hard—these are the outstanding players who did not really do themselves justice at Wimbledon.

All of them, at some stage, gave a sub-standard performance and in the case of Mackay and Miss Hard it proved fatal. The chubby Californian girl was the most erratic of all the stars and she can rarely have made more errors than in her quarter-final meeting with Miss Reynolds.

Southpaw Laver figured in an appalling semi-final which provided nearly two hours and 35 games of dull, dreary play to match the grey, chilly weather. Fraser's bad pet came in the

unforgettable quarter-final where he somehow contrived to save five match points and survived only when Earl "Bub" Buchholz was cruelly robbed of victory by a twisted ankle and cramp.

What was wrong with Fraser's play? His greatest weapon, the big first service, completely failed him. The explanation was simple: he was not throwing up the ball high enough.

It stresses what is so often concealed by their easy stroke-play: that even the best players in the world are only mortal and can meet the fundamental problems of a public parks player.

The difference

The difference is that the great stars have the know-how to analyse their game and correct their errors themselves. After that poor quarter-final, Fraser worked for a whole afternoon on his service with Bob Mark and even lowered the tension of his racket in an effort to gain better control.

In this way, Fraser showed that the Australian L.T.A. were absolutely justified in allowing him to tour overseas in a private capacity. After six Wimbledon years he felt that he was mature and experienced enough to travel alone and that he might even do better without the restrictions of team discipline.

How right they were. Once Fraser struck top form with his big serve—and he has also developed an equally lethal high-kicking second serve which he can turn either way—he was in a class of his own and fully deserved the title.

Why were these stars sometimes below form? Once again Jack Kramer must be partly held responsible. He has signed up only one star (Alex Olmedo) since 1959 Wimbledon, but without match experience against the world's best players, the top amateurs are clearly having difficulty in raising their game any higher.

They find that sub-standard play will suffice in many matches and once having relaxed it is not easy to tighten one's game suddenly for the big occasion.

Stale

Some of these globe-trotting amateurs looked stale. Fraser was also handicapped by an easy draw in the early rounds which meant that he met his first tough opponent on his first appearance of the year "on the lightning fast centre court."

Has the decline and fall of the American tennis empire begun? This does not follow since many of their stars were absent—most notably, Beverly Baker-Flett, Pat Barzen, and Dick Savitt.

Barry Mackay and Ron Holmberg ranked third and fourth respectively, were disappointing. But the play of teenagers Buchholz, Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston promises that the Americans will come back with a vengeance in future years.

It is astonishing that no American woman reached the semi-finals of the ladies' singles. It has never happened since the 1920's when Suzanne Lenglen reigned supreme and defeated 1947 and 1958 U.S. girls, won 29 out of 48 semi-final places.

But again the display of 17-year-old Karen Hantke of California, who reached the quarter-finals on her Wimbledon debut, promises well for the future.

Other new stars? Outstanding discovery was 21-year-old Rafael Osuna, the "Lito" of Mexico, who formed a Mexican women's partnership with American Anita Gordon in 1959 and 1960.

WIMBLEDON DEFEAT AVENGED

India's Krishnan beats Fraser after a two-hour battle

Reassembled July 10.
Ramanathan Krishnan of India avenged his Wimbledon semi-final defeat when he scored a shock 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser of Australia in the semi-finals of the Swedish International Tennis Tournament here today.

Krishnan and Fraser fought a two-hour-ten-minute see-saw battle before 3,500 fans in the stands around the "hard" court.

Weak service

Fraser dealt comfortably with Krishnan's service—one of the weakest in top flight tennis—but the Indian won through with some fine stop volleys and mighty smashes.

Following his successful campaign on grass courts, the

Australian found difficulty in timing his shots off the hard surface, but though his service was at its customary peak.

Les Percival of Italy, won the women's singles final, beating her compatriot Silvia Lazzarino 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In a quarter-final of the mixed doubles, Torsten Johansson and Gudrun Rostin of Sweden beat Adrian Panatta, Australia, and Miss A. M. Almeron, Sweden, 6-0, 7-5—UPI.

Disappointing

Before Wimbledon, I anticipated a thrilling ten-day tournament since the over-all standard promised to be higher than ever before.

True enough, there were fewer "rabbits" than ever and such stars as Drobny, Patty, Holmberg, Gerrard, Mulligan, Flinn, Meola, Brabant, Haillet, Gimeno, Knight, Davies and Kumar were eligible for the Plate event, open to first and second round losers.

But the standard at the top was far weaker than I expected and for me this has been a highly disappointing Wimbledon, one of the poorest since the war.

There can be only one conclusion: the sooner the professionals move in the better it will be for everyone, players and public, and for the game itself.

Greatest stylist

In another week's time Britain meets Italy at Wimbledon in the semi-finals of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. Since Wilson lost to Pietrangeli in five sets—one of the best matches of the Championships—the issue seems precariously balanced.

One star player who emerged from Wimbledon with an even higher reputation was Maria Esther Bueno, the 20-year-old Brazilian school-mistress, who retained her title with the loss of only one set.

I now rate Maria as the greatest stylist in women's ten-

nis. But until she plays her ground strokes with finer control she cannot quite rank with the all-time greats of the game—Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills Moody, Maureen Connolly, and Louise Brough.

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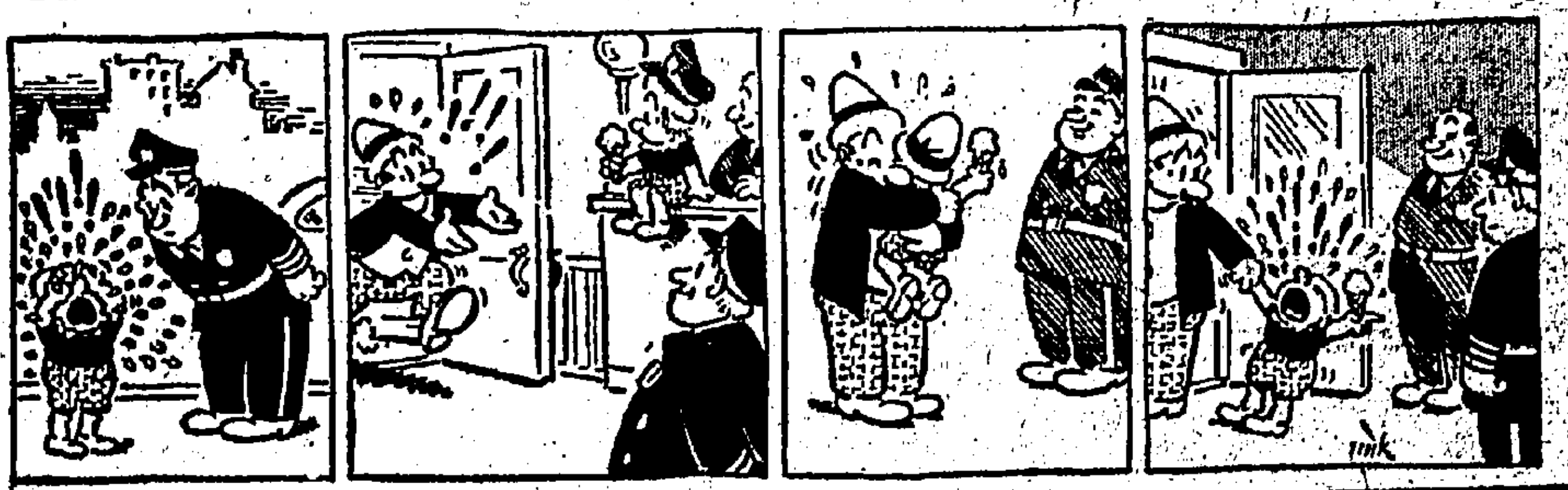
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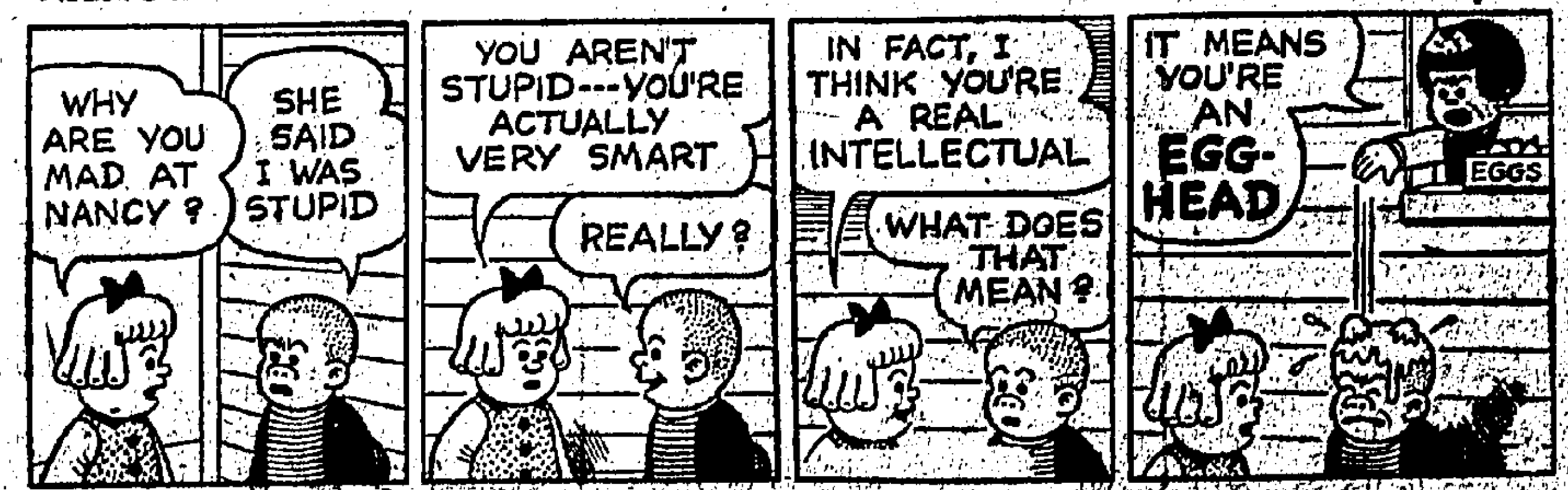
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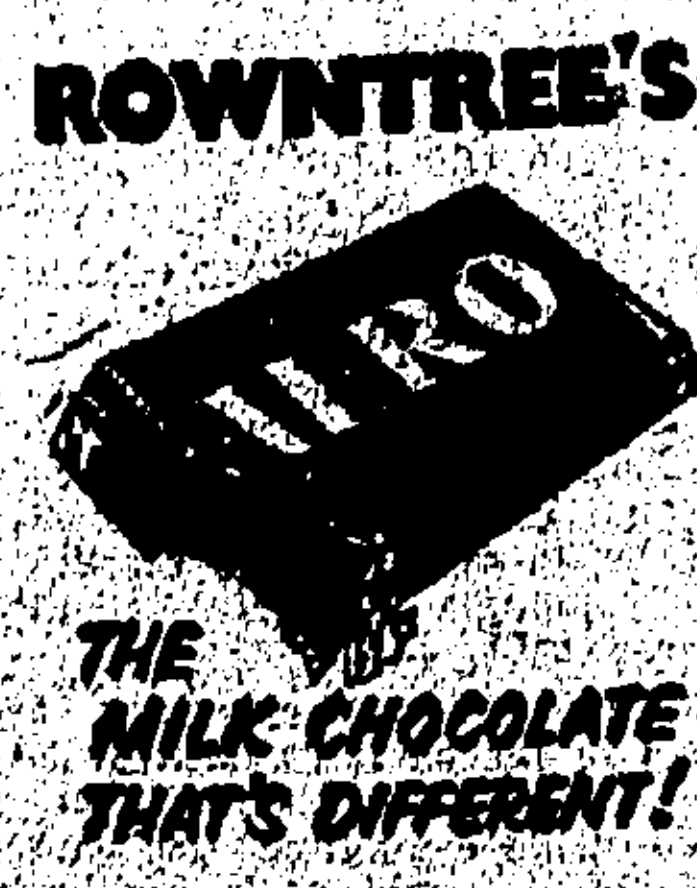
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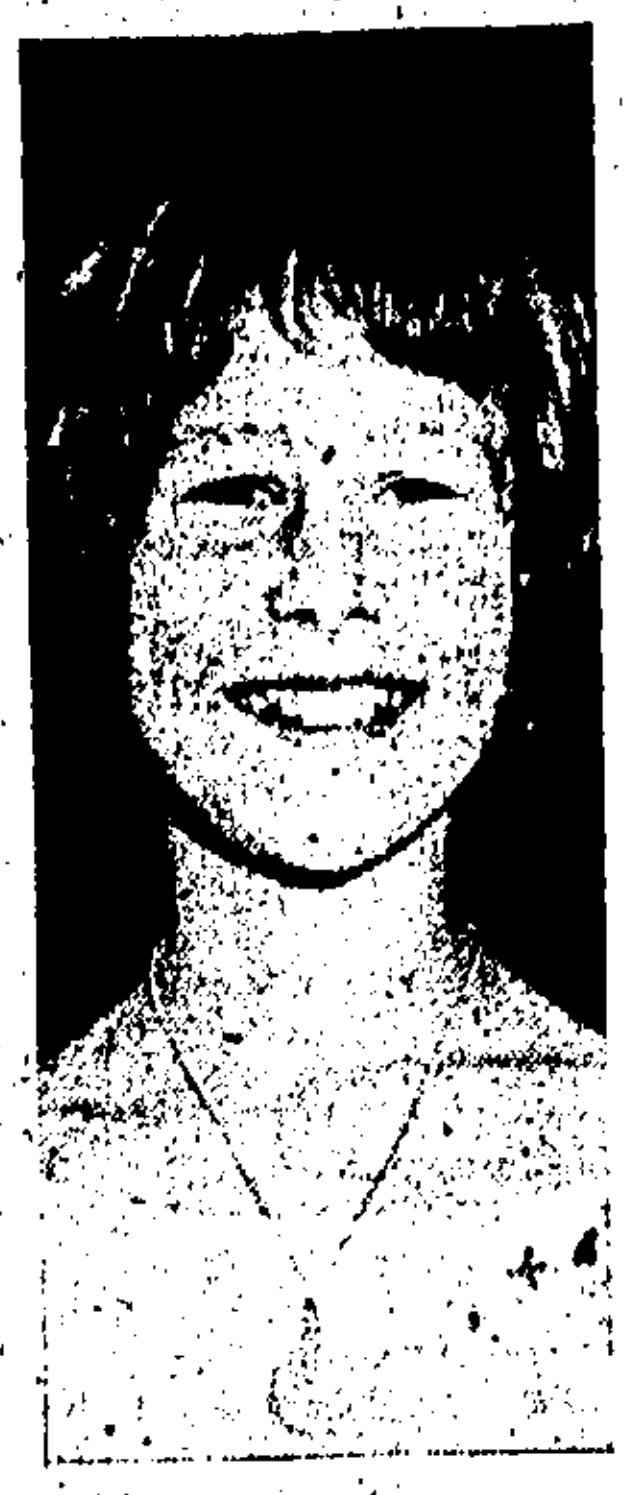
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Page 10 MONDAY, JULY 11, 1960

WRAC 'Red Caps' for HK

DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER HERE ON HOLIDAY



Charman Eberle (above), 11-year-old daughter of Dr. A. F. Eberle, arrived yesterday by Swissair from Zurich to spend her summer holidays here with her parents.

U.S. Army Liaison Officer leaves

Master Sgt. Anthony J. Marciano, U.S. Army Liaison Officer at the American Consulate General in Hongkong for the past three years, left the Colony today with his family on board the President Hoover for San Francisco. He has been re-assigned to a new Army post in Washington.

Girls will be in 'advisory capacity'

Three WRAC "Red Cap" NCOs are coming to Hongkong later this year. They are among the five first members of the Women's Royal Army Corps provost section to serve with the Army in the Far East.

They will fly from London to Singapore later this month.

After a period of familiarisation at the General Headquarters of the Far East Land Force, Singapore, three girls, possibly one corporal and two lance-corporals, will come to Hongkong.

The five girls are Sergeant-Major Marjorie Joan Hall, 26, of Palmers Green, London; Corporal Jeanette Popper, 19, of Liverpool; Lance-Corporal Diana Salisbury, 20, of Millbrook, near Plymouth; Lance-Corporal Lavinia Griffith, 23, of Birkenhead near Liverpool; and Lance-Corporal Mary Pearce, 21, of Leatherhead.

Experience

Major D. O. Hogg, Deputy Assistant Director of Public Relations, Headquarters Land Forces, Hongkong, confirmed the news and said the girls will be here in an "advisory capacity."

"It's just that WRAC in London are sending as many as possible of their specialist members abroad to see the overseas posts to give them experience," he said.

There is a normal tour of duty around the world for a period of two years.

Major Hogg strongly emphasised that the coming of women's military police to Hongkong should not be misconstrued.

"WRACs in the Colony behave very well. There is no crime wave or any question of their discipline being bad."

Exemption case refused

An exemption case before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning was refused on a point of law.

President of the Tribunal, Mr B. V. Rhodes, said that he was not satisfied with the title deeds to the property up for exemption.

The building, 21 to 23 Bonham Road, Hongkong, was bought by Mr Young Tio-kuei in 1958 on behalf of his son, Mr Kwok Poon-yung, an engineer in America.

The point of law that brought about the case's dismissal was that the deeds had been signed by the son in America a few months after they had been dated.

It was planned to erect a six-storey block of European flats, to cost \$250,000, on the site.

The other members of the Tribunal were Mr Pang Kam-chung and Mr Stephen Grove.

Testimonial for Victoria School caretaker

Mr Ng So, school caretaker of the Victoria Junior School since 1948, was presented the Commander-in-Chief's testimonial by Col. I. R. Ferguson-Innes, Chief-of-Staff, Headquarters Land Forces, during the morning service in the School Hall today.

Following the presentation, two pupils of Primary 2A, David Fillingham and Sheila Venesbeck, both aged nine, presented bouquets to Mrs Ng. Col. Ferguson-Innes also presented the HQ Land Forces school shield to Michael Long, 11, of Primary 4A, who received it on behalf of the school.

The morning service was conducted by the headmaster, Mr L. Hogan.

Bank inspector on last tour



Mr F. C. B. Black, Chief Inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Hongkong, left here this morning on board the *Tenacity* for his last tour.

He will be flying on to the United States where he will carry out an inspection of the Bank's offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York. This will be Mr Black's last inspection visit for the bank in his retirement, which comes into effect in November.

Mr Black joined the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in London in 1926 and in the same year was sent to the New York office. Soon after he was posted to the Far East.

"In fact I have spent more than half of my 34 years with the bank in service in the Far East."

Three years after he was Mr Black came to Hongkong as an inspector with the bank and has been here ever since. He was promoted to Chief Inspector in 1956.

Speaking of banking in general, he said, "There has been a very rapid growth in banking in the past five years throughout the world. As business is getting bigger, so we must have bigger banks."

Mr Black and his wife, Ann, (seen above) will motor across America to New York where he will complete his last assignment. They plan to settle down in Edinburgh, Scotland.—Inquirer photo.

Cheero Club Offered \$10 to park keeper

The Cheero Club started moving into new premises at the Naval Dockyard in Murray Road this morning.

Mr R. A. Brown, the secretary, said that the move will be completed in about a week. There will be more room in the premises which will house a restaurant, gift shop, billiard room, library, games room and kitchen on the ground floor.

On the first floor will be a recreational hall, barber shop, office, bathrooms, leave centre, staff quarters and storeroom. Murray Parade Ground has been acquired by Wynne's Ltd. to build a luxury hotel.

15 ships tied up by strike

London, July 10.—The Liverpool seamen's strike in which 1,500 men are involved spread to the Clyde tonight and prevented the 11,000-ton British ship *Pacific Fortune* from sailing from Glasgow to Canada and the United States.

The strike at Liverpool, which began on Wednesday, now affects 15 vessels. The seamen are claiming a 44-hour week and a pay rise.

In London the main gates of most of the capital's docks will be picketed tomorrow, a Liverpool strike committee delegate said after arriving in London tonight.—Reuter.

FILIPINO-CHINESE ON WAY HOME AFTER WORLD TOUR

A Filipino-Chinese family of five, who have been touring the world for the past year, are expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow.

The family, consisting of a father, a mother and three children, are expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow morning. They have been touring the world for the past year, visiting many countries and returning to Hongkong for the first time.

Norwegian admits wounding officer on ship

A Norwegian motor-man of the *ms Talbot* admitted at Central Court this morning that he wounded his third officer with a knife on board the ship last Saturday because the latter spoke German to a Swiss passenger.

The ship is in harbour. Before Mr I. T. Morris, Edgar Anderson, 47, pleaded guilty to unlawfully wounding the third officer, Thorleif Kristensen, causing injuries to his left shoulder and forearm.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell, of C.I.D., Marine Police told the court that shortly after midnight last Saturday Anderson was in the Chief Engineer's cabin with Kristensen, the Chief Engineer and a Swiss passenger.

During the conversation, Kristensen occasionally spoke to the Swiss passenger in German. Anderson, who had been drinking, objected to their speaking German. Later they all left the cabin.

Inspector Russell said that at 2 a.m. the same day Anderson and Kristensen were in the crew's mess room. Anderson kept asking Kristensen why he had spoken German to a passenger.

Kristensen replied that he did not wish to talk then and that he would discuss the matter with him in the morning.

Two pains

Inspector Russell said when Kristensen was leaving the room he suddenly felt two sharp pains—one in the left shoulder and the other in the left forearm.

He turned around and saw Anderson holding a knife in his hand. He went to the captain's cabin where he received first aid treatment. He was later taken to hospital.

Inspector Russell informed the court that the condition of Kristensen this morning was reported to be satisfactory.

Challenged

Anderson said in mitigation that he was challenged by Kristensen to a fight for an unknown reason. He said he was afraid and used the knife for self-defence.

He also said that he was drunk at that time and could not remember what had actually taken place.

Mr Morris reserved judgment until Wednesday.

Replies to correspondents

Curious Taxpayer: Correspondence on this question is, as we stated a fortnight ago, closed. Your speculations provide no fresh reason for re-opening the subject.—Ed.

A U.S. Well-wisher: Sufficient space devoted to this subject already.—Ed.

Company's move on motorist's policy

An action by an insurance company seeking the avoidance of a car insurance policy issued to a merchant was heard in the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiffs, the United Insurance Co., of 8A Des Voeux Road Central, are asking for a declaration that they are entitled to avoid an insurance policy dated December 6, 1958, and issued to Chan Park-sang, of 210 Tai Nam Street, ground floor.

They claim that the policy was obtained by non-disclosure of material fact and by representation of facts which were false in some material particulars.

Mr Richard Winter, counsel for plaintiffs, told Mr Justice C. W. Rees that in a proposed form, which Chan had submitted when applying for an insurance policy, Chan had replied in the negative to a question if he or any person who would drive the car had been convicted of any traffic offence.

FINED \$40. Mr Winter said the driver, Chan Tung, had in fact been fined \$40 and had his licence endorsed for careless driving in August, 1958. Chan Tung is the applicant's son.

Mr Winter submitted that the answer "no" to the question spoken of was a misrepresentation on a material fact.

He added that the car was involved in a traffic accident on June 21, last year, and there was a claim for compensation under the policy.

The hearing is continuing. Mr Winter is instructed by Mr. C. B. Black. Chan Park-sang is represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong, on the instruction of Mr. Edmund Cheung.

Mr J. Swaine is representing two other defendants, Chan Kwei-sun and Tam Chi on the instruction of Mr. M. K. Lam.

From the Files
25 years AGO
July, 1935

IN the course of his speech at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association, Sir Thomas Southorn said he would repeat his warning of last year that the Association would deal most severely with improper conduct in Hongkong football.

He regretted to see from the report that in spite of last year's appeal there had been all too many cases of misconduct.

Rumours that a fire had broken out at the Hongkong Club yesterday were proved to be without foundation. They arose from the fact that a Fire Brigade appliance proceeded to the Club but only to carry out a routine test. Extension ladders were used and hoses brought into operation for some time.

Is there any truth in the rumour that the film "The Painted Veil" will not be shown in Hongkong because parts of the action are supposed by many to have taken place in Hongkong?

Perhaps the local Censor feels that the film would give the local Chinese community a false impression of the lives led by British subjects in the Colony. If this is the case, surely it is a little late to start a purity campaign.

News has been received from the War Office by H. E. Major General O. C. Barrett to the effect that he has been promoted Lieutenant General.

Li Gen Barrett, who has had a distinguished military career, has been General Officer Commanding the British Forces in China since 1953.

His numerous friends will congratulate him on his appointment. He will relinquish his post on September 30. His successor has not yet been announced.

HER many friends in Hongkong learned with regret of the death yesterday of Mrs Edith Amy Boulton, wife of Mr Sydney Boulton, of the Tai Koo Dockyard and Engineering Company.

Mrs Boulton celebrated her 82nd birthday last week. Today is the anniversary of her wedding 27 years ago.

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Rock 'n roll music at funeral

Miami, July 10. A saxophone, guitar and a bass struck up rock 'n roll music at Jimmy Mitchell's funeral yesterday.

"It was the boy's wish," said a mourner. "He wanted that kind of music played."

Jimmy, a 17-year-old gypsy boy, died on Friday of a cerebral hemorrhage in Chicago. The musicians stood some distance from the grave, nervously smoking cigarettes while a priest said the service. A gypsy woman murmured an old Roman chant and then mourners tossed coins on the coffin to open his way to heaven.

THEY AGREED

Ceremonies don't the three musicians picked up their instruments and walked to the edge of the grave and in into "Lucky version of 'Night Train'." When the strains of "Marching On" and a couple of rock 'n roll numbers, "We talked it over with the older people," said a gypsy said, "and they agreed."

Coolie in court on stretcher

A 63-year-old rickshaw coolie, on charge of murder, was brought to Kowloon Court this morning on a stretcher.

Wong Chun-shing, of 59 Piliem Street, first floor is alleged to have murdered Chan Chun-chi on May 17 in Kowloon.

Mr P. F. X. Leung remanded Wong for seven days.

APL manager

Mr George L. Crow, Passenger/Traffic Manager for American President Lines in Hongkong, left on a two-week vacation with his family, on board the *President Hoover* today for Kobe. In Kobe, Mr Crow and his family will transfer over to the *President Wilson* and return to Hongkong.

POP By Gog

THE TROUBLE IS YOUR MOTHER IS ALSO A VERY GOOD LISTENER

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